

**Alleged Wife Beater****Edgar Robbins Tried Before Recorder Who Witnessed Assault**

Edgar Robbins of Rockland was before Municipal Court Saturday for the second time in two days on charges of assault and battery. The second appearance arose from an attack on the person of his wife on Tillson avenue Friday afternoon, which witnesses described as "an unmerciful beating."

Represented by attorney Frank Harding he pleaded "not guilty," but was found guilty and fined \$100 and costs by Recorder Alfred Strout in addition to a jail sentence of 90 days which was suspended, probation for year being settled on him.

He appealed the case to Superior Court and furnished bail of \$200 for appearance at the May term. While the maximum penalty in Municipal Court is \$100 and six months in jail; Superior Court, according to Recorder Strout, can fine up to \$1000 and with a sentence of five years in State Prison.

Mr. Strout was in the peculiar position of having witnessed the incident, and sitting on the case as judge in the court.

**LARGEST ANCHOR CHAIN**

Believed to be the largest and strongest anchor chains ever manufactured, the two new chains for the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt were recently made by the Forge Shop, Naval Shipyard Boston. The only plant owned by the government and administered by the Navy Department manufacturing anchor chain and appendages, the Forge Shop has made die-lock anchor chain for all battleships, aircraft carriers and cruisers afloat and for a majority of the destroyers, submarines, escorts and auxiliary craft. Die-lock chain was invented by two employees of

**Thetis To The Rescue****Coast Guard Cutter Tows Broken Down Dragger To Rockland**

The Coast Guard cutter, Thetis, answered a distress call Saturday night from the Portland redfish dragger, Vagabond, which was off Mt. Desert Rock broken down, and towed her to Portland, Sunday.

The dragger, captained by Julius Iverson of Portland, developed motor trouble about 2 a. m. Friday and drifted helplessly about 20 miles Southeast of Mt. Desert Rock.

The crew on Mt. Desert Rock Lighthouse sighted her early Saturday night as the crew burned oily rags in the rigging as a distress signal, after having made her way to within two miles of the light under an improvised sail.

The motor lifeboat from the Cranberry Island Lifeboat Station went to her assistance and she anchored in a position about two miles northeast of the Light.

The lifeboat offered a tow to Southwest Harbor or a nearby port of the master's choice, but Iverson refused and asked for a cutter to tow him to Rockland. The Thetis was dispatched, leaving Rockland about 10:30 p. m. after having had to break her way from the north dock of the base through heavy ice.

Contact was made with the dragger early Sunday morning and she was taken in tow for Portland at the Captain's request, arriving in that port in the late afternoon.

The Vagabond is owned by Lawrence Scioia of Portland and has only recently been refitted after having been in Navy service during the war, and operates for the Mid-Central Fish Company of Maine.

Arriving in Portland, she reported burned out bearings and a broken connecting rod in the diesel engine. The craft carries no radio equipment, as is considered essential equipment by most draggers working out of Rockland.

The Navy yard, A. M. Leahy and C. G. Luts, in 1926. The chain for the Franklin D. Roosevelt was in two sections, each 1000 feet long with a tensile strength of 1,750,000 pounds; each fathom shot weighs 12,000 pounds.

**SHIP LOBSTERS BY AIR****Purpose Of Corporation Which Has Bought Rockland Waterfront Property**

(By Sid Cullen)

Preliminary purchase papers yesterday changed hands between Isidore Gordon of Rockland and Airlines, Incorporated, of New York and Rockland, for the shorefront property between the Perry Boat Yard line and that of property held by the Thurston Oil Company to the South, and near Hyland Machine Co. Shops and extending back to Winter street, a distance estimated to be some 200 feet on the waterfront.

Airlines, Inc., is a Maine corporation recently organized to operate a general wholesale lobster business along the Maine coast and in New York, together with air transportation facilities for their product.

President of the corporation is Ensign David Couture, U.S.C.G.R., a pilot in the Air-Sea Rescue service and stationed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station and soon to be discharged. Treasurer is L. E. Barker of Springfield, Mass., recently discharged from the Coast Guard in which he served as a Chief Aviation Pilot in the Air-Sea Rescue.

Clerk of the corporation is Clyde S. Young of Rockland who is waiting discharge from the Coast Guard in which he is serving as a Chief Boatswain's Mate and stationed at the Rockland Base. A lobsterman of many years experience here and on Matinicus, he will serve as operational manager of the Rockland and New York plants.

Construction will be started as soon as possible on a building on the property which will house storage facilities for 25,000 pounds of lobsters and will be 40 by 60 feet in size and of one story in height.

Actual buying and shipping operations will start in May.

On the New York end, the firm has leased waterfront facilities on Long Island Sound where they are constructing piers which will service the wholesale lobster trade in metropolitan New York.

Transportation will be entirely by a fleet of converted C-47s purchased from government surplus stores to this special duty.

Couture and Barker, business trained before the war and experi-

enced pilots, will supervise sales and transportation, co-ordinating activities from the buying of lobsters from the fishermen to delivery to the reader at widespread points in the country.

The New York pounds will be used as a shipping point for their product to all parts of the United States by air freight and rail, as conditions require.

The buying system will operate with the buyers and the fishermen working closely to deliver a superior product to wholesale and retail outlets all over the country.

This firm stands ready to lease landing and storage rights at the Ash Point Airport from the firm which bids off the operational rights to the field at the opening of bids for that privilege at the City Manager's office Friday morning at 11 o'clock. In fact, they have already made a tentative deal with Maine Air Cargo Express which today announced they had placed a bid for the airport, should they be successful in obtaining the field.

**FORMAL BID IS PLACED****Dodge Group Plans To Use the Ash Point Station For Freight Service**

Jack Dodge of Spruce Head, one of the group planning to operate an air freight service out of Rockland, announced yesterday that his concern had placed a formal bid with the City Manager for operation of the Ash Point Airport, which will be opened at 11 a. m. Friday in the manager's office and in the

presence of the City Council and public. At the same time, the partners instituted proceedings to incorporate as Maine Air Express.

A second firm has been in contact with this group and it is believed that an agreement will be reached where the second group will also use the field for a similar purpose.

**TOWN MEETINGS IN ORDER****North Haven****Appropriates \$1,000 For the Centennial Celebration—Lloyd Crockett Wins Contest**

On a memorable date, its 100th town meeting, a solitary contest—that of second selectman—was practically the only clash of opinion in the harmonious assembly yesterday in North Haven. From a third balloting, Lloyd Crockett emerged the victor with a count of sixty-five.

First selectman is again P. L. Brown, and Ray M. Beverage was elected third selectman.

Terms of Winona Brown, clerk; and V. L. Beverage, treasurer and tax collector, were renewed by unanimous vote. The gavel of good order was handled by Lloyd E. Crockett, now a veteran in that post.

Returned Serviceman Emory Hopkins will serve as road commissioner having been selected by a vote of 85 over his opponent, Robert Beverage with 17.

Banner topic of the citizens' gathering was discussion of the Town's one hundredth anniversary which will be observed between June 30 and the last of August.

An appropriation of \$1,000, this to be more or less elastic as need arises, was raised for festivities. An initial committee to handle the civic project will consist of the board of selectmen, treasurer and clerk, and by these, others will be appointed as progress develops.

Figures as suggested in the war-

in this significant service of work-

**DOORMAN  
WANTED****APPLY  
Strand Theatre  
ROCKLAND****Warren****An Independent Wins Selection Job—Money For Snow Apparatus**

A sprinkling of new names in town offices resulted in Warren yesterday as voters turned out in goodly numbers and voiced active interest in their civic management. One newcomer is Maurice E. Davis who fills the position of Second (Continued on Page Four)

**An Injured Seaman****Providence Man Caught In Winch, Brought To Knox Hospital By Coast Guard**

Merchant Seaman Gerald Woodbine, 16, of 136 Hanover street, Providence, is in Knox Hospital suffering from bruises and a severe shaking up received when he was caught in a deck winch aboard the S. S. Frederic Lindholm off Burnt Island Saturday night, being spun around the winch and thrown to the deck.

The ship's call for medical aid was intercepted by McKay Radio at Cushing and relayed to the Coast Guard base at Rockland at 9:30 p. m., for action.

The duty officer at the base, Chief Boatswain's Mate L. L. Benner dispatched the picket boat from the Burnt Island Lifeboat Station with Chief Boatswain's Mate Aubrey C. Reynolds in charge, to take the man off his ship and bring him to Port Clyde.

The ambulance from the base, with Chief Pharmacist's Mate Mate James L. Perry and Hospital Apprentice Robert Pollock aboard and driven by Transportation Specialist George Surette met the picket boat at the Port Clyde landing and brought Woodbine to Knox Hospital where he was placed under treatment of Dr. Freeman F. Brown, Jr.

**Has Aided Many****Mission Boat Sunbeam Has Sailed 5,000 Miles Past Year**

Rev. Neal D. Bousfield, superintendent of the Maine Seacoast Mission, with headquarters at Bar Harbor, is interviewing prospects for his staff who are interested in preaching or teaching.

The Sunbeam, the 72 foot Diesel cruiser which brings help to 10,000 people up and down Maine coast, cruised last year over 5,000 miles. The Mission has brought a ministry of practical Christianity which combines action with preaching.

Whether the errand was carrying the aged widow of a lighthouse keeper on a stretcher to a mainland hospital, a substitute for an island school; a nurse to care for children overtaken by an epidemic; or a minister to read the last rites, its errands have been carried out in obedience to the will of him who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister.

The Sunbeam has had a heavy Diesel engine installed, contributed in memory of Mrs. Frances Cleveland Lamont Robbins. The boat has a new anchor donated by the Danforth Anchor Company and was painted through the generosity of Ralph E. Pendleton of the Baltimore Copper Paint Company.

**Compliments Bird****Tax Expert, Working With Local Assessor Says Records Are Excellent**

Oscar Emerson, tax evaluation engineer, is working temporarily with Tax Assessor Richard Thomas on the problems of tax assessment in the city.

He stated that a complete revaluation could not be expected before April 1 of 1947, as it would be impossible to even make a start on the tremendous task before the assessment date this year. An attempt is being made now to align principles of tax assessment and separate the good practices from the poor. The unit system will be followed, under which like things will be assessed alike.

Mr. Emerson stated that the records maintained under the retiring assessor, A. J. Bird, were excellent and that equilibrium is necessary in order to obtain balanced values and fair taxation of all concerned. Mr. Bird has long advocated the step which is now being taken.

Mrs. Ruth Cross is employed at Gonia's gift and wallpaper shop.

**The Black Cat**

(By The Roving Reporter)

Ed Leach of Dark Harbor is responsible for the story about the milkman who drove a scrawny horse. "Where did you get that old skate?" a bystander asked him one day. The milkman, who was a local wag, replied: "I got the frame from Sears-Roebuck, and put the skin on myself." The same milkman was approached by a woman who scolded him for delivering sour milk to her. "I can tell you what the matter is," said the dealer, "your iceman has been selling you hot ice." And they say that the woman gave the iceman an awful call down.

Mrs. Mabel (Trainer) Hoar, formerly of Rockland, writes thus from Rangeley:

"I have derived great pleasure from your 100th anniversary issue. In fact I am still looking it over to make sure I have missed none of the details. I have often wondered why such structures as Rankin block and Crockett block at the North End happened to be built. They are so different from the other business places in that section of the town.

I always enjoy The 'Black Cat' and 'This and That Column'. In fact I read it from cover to cover and all."

Blue Hill Fair will be held this year, with Dr. R. V. N. Bliss as president of the society. As usual the fair will open on Labor Day. I'm wondering if Charlie Cook will be "among those present." The versatile Rockland entertainer seldom missed one in the old days.

From the Black Cat column we draw the conclusion that he likes his radio as well as Uncle Josh does. Boy! What would we do without it. We certainly wouldn't go back to old times if we couldn't take our radio along with us.—Uncle Josh in the Plymouth (N. H.) Record.

"Josh" and I always did think pretty much alike in the days when he resided in Thomaston and we were sports rivals.

A postcard from Dr. Dana S. Newman, dated Sarasota, tells of watching the Red Sox at practice and of seeing Ted Williams hit 'em a mile. The card shows the West Flagger dog track with the canines just making a "break." I can almost see Dana in the crowd of spectators, and I'm wondering what luck.

Emerson Sadler has sold two of his cottages on Spruce Head Island to Richard R. Waldron.

**YOUR FAVORITE POEM**

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

**THE ARROW AND THE SONG**

I shot an arrow into the air,  
It fell to earth, I knew not where;  
For so swiftly it flew, the sight  
Could not follow it in its flight.  
I breathed a song into the air,  
It fell to earth, I knew not where;  
For who has sight so keen and strong,  
That it can follow the flight of song?  
Long, long afterward, in an oak  
I found the arrow, still unbroke;  
And the song, from beginning to end,  
I found again in the heart of a friend.  
Henry W. Longfellow.

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18-19**ROCKLAND LAW OFFICES****NOW OPEN.****CURTIS M. PAYSON****ATTORNEY AT LAW**

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414 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, TELEPHONE 468

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17-20

**BASKETBALL DELUXE****ROCKLAND HIGH**

VS.

**COBURN CLASSICAL**

Two of Maine's Best Basketball Teams

**A SECOND GAME****Rockland High J.V.'s vs. Thomaston High J.V.'s****COMMUNITY BUILDING****WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—AT 7:30****DANCING AFTER THE GAMES**

Admission 25c and 50c Tax Included

**EVERY PENNY TO THE P.T.A. LIGHT FUND**

18-19

**ROCKPORT HIGH'S****GALA****Indoor Carnival****ROCKPORT TOWN HALL****THURS., FRI., SAT., March 21, 22, 23****AFTERNOON AND EVENING****ENTERTAINMENT ALL THE TIME****WATCH PAPERS FOR EVENTS****PRIZES EVERY NIGHT****WASHING MACHINE****RADIO****FLATIRON****ELECTRIC MIXER**

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19-20

**NATIVE EGGS WANTED.****SWIFT & CO.**

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**N. B. PLENTY OF EMPTY CASES**

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**THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING****ABOUT THE****P. T. A. LIGHT FUND BALL****MARCH 13—WEDNESDAY****Community Building****WITH****Lennie Lizotte's Band****14 PIECES—Dancing 9 to 1 O'clock****A \$25 WAR BOND DOOR PRIZE****PLUS THIS GREAT FEATURE PROGRAM****A Highlight In Rockland Entertainment****PROGRAM 8 TO 9 O'CLOCK****ALBERT McCARTY, chairman****PROGRAM**

A Group of Irish Songs ..... Gale Clarke and Paul Payson  
Fan Dance ..... Phyllis Springer  
Piano Selections ..... Paul Halligan and Donald Snowman  
Hickory Dicky Dock, "Four Year Olds"  
Caroline Bird, Christine Wiggins, Verna Studley, Linda Goodnow,  
Myron Sprague and Paul Arbo

Taps That Talk ..... Dawn Payson  
Scarf Dance ..... Barbara Bay  
Fishing—A Sketch ..... Virginia Chapman and Ralph Stone  
Tapping Starlet ..... Betty Jane Payson  
Miss Personality ..... Ginette Perrin  
A Trio of Songs and Dances—Cynthia Tibbets, Leatrice Nutt,  
and Diana Curtis

Classical Mode ..... Arlene Magee  
Finale—Patriotic Drill, Freshman Girls, as follows: Ruth Elwell,  
Margaret Sawyer, Ina Bickford, Joanne Edwards, Maxine Deshon,  
Victoria Wiggins, Florence Eagen, Beverly Fickett, Athleen Moore,  
Betty Benner, Rae Dennis, Frances Robshaw, Margaret Young,  
Margaret Wallace, Elizabeth Moore.

The program consists of pupils from Mrs. Risser's and Miss  
Oliver's Dancing School and Mrs. Diana Pitts, Mr. and Mrs.  
Overman and Mrs. Ella Gatoombe from the High School.

**EVERY PENNY TOWARD THE HIGH SCHOOL****AUDITORIUM LIGHTS**



# The Courier-Gazette

Thou wilt keep Him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee.—Isaiah 26:3.

## Book Review

### The Autobiography of William Allen White

History is made by men and events. Probably no one man has had more influence in the West for worthy thinking, kindlier living and higher principles in neighborliness, than this beloved humanitarian, William Allen White.

In this remarkable autobiography he sums up the years of his youth, during the Seventies and Eighties when this writer was his neighbor and friend, and gives to the world a view of that almost frontier age of Kansas and the West.

Following through the years, he made the most of life, and around him it always seemed good. Mr. White became a national figure through his intelligent and ideal fragrance of beauty in dealing with others. He was a master craftsman, with his editorial pen; and drew on the pictures produced by his keen observations, true stories for the unthinking to come to life over.

This nation, especially west of the Mississippi owes much to his energetic force and soundness of reasoning. William Allen White had deep influence in national political affairs at one period and his opinions were sought by leading men in public life.

This autobiography steeped with history of these and earlier times is a book every thinking American should read, for the pleasure, and the desire to live for higher ideals such as he had. He used his life and his influence for best results. The book has delightful illustrations of different periods in Mr. White's life—a really great record.

Kathleen S. Fuller.

## See House Control

### Some Republicans Figure They Will Have Majority Of Nine Seats

Republican strategists say they will win control of the House of Representatives next November. They figure it out privately that the GOP will have a clear majority of at least nine seats in the House when the 80th Congress convenes next January. To do that, they must pick up 35 seats while retaining the 191 they now have.

After a careful survey of possibilities, they claim they will gain a minimum of 35—and perhaps as many as 47—seats now held by Democrats and won't lose any of their own. Here's where they expect to make their gains:

Connecticut, 4 seats; New York, 3; Pennsylvania, 6; Delaware, 1; Maryland, 1; West Virginia, 2 or 3; Ohio, 2 or 3; Michigan, 1 or 2; Wisconsin, 2; Montana, 1; Washington, 1 or 2; California, 4 to 6; Utah, 1; New Mexico, 1; Illinois, 3 or 4; Missouri, 2 or 3.

In addition they are hopeful of winning one seat each in Kentucky, Indiana, Oklahoma and Rhode Island, but they aren't counting on them.

The present House line-up is 238 Democrats, 191 Republicans, one American-Labor and one Progressive, with four vacancies. An actual numerical majority is 218. All four vacancies are in districts that have been represented by Democrats and one of them already has elected a Democrat who has not yet taken office.

The last time the Republicans elected an actual majority of House members was in the 72 Congress in 1931. They failed to organize the House then because of Republican deaths. They had been in control continuously, until then, since 1917.

## GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Granges of Husbandry are welcomed here.

Penobscot View Grange of Glen Cove meets Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

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95-17

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW  
Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897. Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

## [EDITORIAL]

### FARNSWORTH'S FINE SENTIMENTS

From my brief acquaintance and observations here it seems to me that the future beckons to Rockland with a promising challenge. This statement is from the closing remarks made by City Manager Fred D. Farnsworth in his address before Rockland women last week, and the newcomer's sentiments find a ready echo on the part of those of us who have wintered and summered in Rockland these many years.

"There can be no doubt," continued Mr. Farnsworth, "that the industrial and commercial interests will meet that challenge with the vigor and wisdom becoming them. With these, and with the religious, educational, social and cultural life of the city will go a new form of city government geared for progress. With planning envisioned that will give us more spacious and better laid out streets; buildings suitable to the zones in which located; better drainage and sanitation, and better protection from the menace of fire. With a personnel system that will provide more efficiency in the service rendered to the public. With recreational facilities and programs brought up to the social and population need, and with a park or two eventually where one may go to in summer time and in the shade of a tree sit down and read a book or just watch children at play.

"These things, with the factors of the Council, the Manager, the Press and the People moving along together under the Rockland Plan of council-manager government, will give to those who come after us a better city in which to live, and to those of us who will have played these parts the satisfaction of endeavor and achievement."

### MEETING FATE IN THE MOUNTAINS

Among the great air tragedies which have shocked the nation in recent years, are several which may be traced directly to the country's mountainous surface. There was another instance Sunday when an American airliner carrying 27 persons crashed into a mountain 45 miles east of San Diego, Calif., causing the loss of all on board. The official report shows that the plane hit a 6,000-foot peak at the 4500-foot level, immediately bursting into flames. A terrible fate for the occupants, and more terrible still is the apparent fact that there seems to be no way to guard against such tragedies. Science appears to be still lacking the method of dealing with that fate.

### WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE

The League of Women Voters, which has been consistently at the forefront in civic affairs is again to be congratulated upon obtaining the services of City Manager Fred D. Farnsworth for the notable address which was quite fully reported in Friday's issue and which is made the subject of editorial comment in today's paper. The League is losing no opportunity in keeping abreast of the times.

### DEMOCRATS MADE HAPPY

The Democrats are taking heart in yesterday's municipal elections which saw them capture the Republican strongholds of Bath and Saco. The fact that Mayor Rogers was running for a sixth term in have been particularly responsible for Republican defeat in Bath, where, however, the party retains full control of the City Government.

### THOSE DEADLOCKED DISPUTES

Any thoughtful American must be deeply concerned over news of the strike riots in Philadelphia. The spectacle of some 4,000 American fellow citizens clubbing each other is saddening. Whatever the provocation, the strikers defied the law. They staged mass picketing, the court ordered them to cease, they refused. And the strikers have also defied the precepts of wisdom and good sense. If this injunction be unjust, the only sound remedy is to obey it, then fight it in the courts of law and public opinion just as unjust legislation should be fought.

But having said this, we have done no more than deal with the obvious and the immediate. The rioting would not have occurred had there not been mass picketing. Mass picketing would not have been staged had not negotiations—the use of reason—broken down. Both the violence and the solid line of marching men stand as evidence that the United States has set up no adequate procedures to take over when bargaining stalls. Economic weight becomes raw force—and force can quickly flare into conflict when the pressures mount.

A big industry can exert its kind of force by sitting tight, within the law. A big union can grow to fear that its pressure means nothing unless a struck plant stays struck, and it abandons persuasion for violence or the threat of it—against the law. We shall not solve the problem of strike violence until management and unions learn greater wisdom and skill in labor relations until governments provide more adequate mediation service, and until society as a whole provides machinery for the peaceful arbitration of deadlocked disputes—and insists that it be used.

We shall make poor progress toward any of these if even a few union leaders are allowed to find that a display of force gets results more quickly and easily. We shall make no progress at all if the foundation of law and order begins to crumble.—Christian Science Monitor.

## TALK OF THE TOWN

Edwin H. Crie has just completed redecoration of Chisholm's Spa, using a gold and rose crayon design. He decorated the Spa originally 18 years ago with the same material, using Autumn colors.

Adin L. Hopkins of Camden, engineer for the State Highway Department, was last night's speaker at the Rockland Kiwanis Club. His talk covered State Aid roads, their appropriations and construction costs. John H. McLoon was admitted to membership. President

Lawrence Miller appointed Arthur F. Lamb to the publicity committee and David Hodgkins, Jr., to the ticket committee.

Wilfred T. Lacerte of Portland and Woodrow Cushman of New London and Rockland were before Municipal Court this morning on charges of street fighting. The incident took place about 12:30 this morning.

Arresting officers were James Breen and Carl Gray of the city police. Lacerte pleaded guilty while Cushman's attorney pleaded not guilty in his behalf. Recorder Strout levied a fine of \$35 and costs of \$5.32 on both parties; later filling Lacerte's fine on payment of costs.

Boxing matches Friday night at the Park Street Arena will bring together Bill Green of Bangor and Bobby Taylor of Florida in the main bout. Both weigh in the one-hundred and sixty-five pound class. Dicky Egan of Bangor will meet Slasher Porter of Rockland in the semi-final. The second prelim will match Bill Strang of Bangor and Les Murray of Rockland. The first prelim matches Young Green of Bangor and Julian McCaslin of Rockland. One other bout is scheduled to lead off the evening.

## Worked For Peace

James J. Hanley, EM3c of 7 Broad street, Rockland, has been discharged from the Navy after two years' service. His last duty station was USS Altair (AD11) and he had served in the American-Pacific theatres of operations. Hanley attended Rockland High School and won his letters at football and hockey.

Pearl Harbor, T. H.—Lt. (jg.) Julia Anderson, USN, 199 Talbot avenue, Rockland, is a student at the Navy Pacific University here during off-duty hours.

NavPacU, which opened Jan. 3, has a curriculum of more than 100 high school, college and technical courses and a service enrollment of more than 3000. The faculty is composed of Navy and Marine personnel and civilians. Classes meet for two hours a day, five days a week. Courses are completed in four weeks, then examinations are administered by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

Sgt. James Peterson has recently arrived in Kobe, Japan and his address is ASN 31460963, 731st Engr. Depot Co., APO 315, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Donald R. Brewster, Phm3c, USNR, who has been on the USS Ducl APA 160 since October, 1944, has returned from the Pacific via the Panama Canal, and is stationed at Yorktown, Va., while the ship is being de-commissioned.

Arrived at New York: T4 Royce I. Wright of Hope.

E. L. Allen, seaman, first class, South Thomaston, participated in ceremonies aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bennington at Pearl Harbor as Admiral John H. Towers, USN, relieved Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, USN, as Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet, early in February.

The Bennington, as a unit of Task Forces 38 and 58, took part in the carrier-borne strikes against the Tokyo Bay area and in other air-sea assaults, against the Japanese homeland, two Jim and Okinawa.

Pfc. Albert L. Vanorse has arrived in San Francisco. He was recently stationed in Washington, then transferred to the Veterans Administration Facility. With him is his buddy, Pfc. Maynard A. Ames. Both boys entered the Service together, and have been together overseas and in the States. The address of Pfc. Vanorse is: U. S. Army Detachment, Veterans Administration Facility, 42d Avenue and Clement, San Francisco 21, Calif.

Corporal Foster E. Farrell has been assigned as finance clerk to the 2d Emergency Rescue Squadron, famed as the "Snafu Snatchers" of the 13th Jungle Air Force. The oldest rescue organization in the Air Force, this Squadron has saved the lives of 646 American and Allied airmen whose planes have been forced down into the open sea. The "Snafu Snatchers" is the most highly decorated outfit in the Pacific, having flown combat rescue, evacuation and path-finder missions throughout a vast area including New Guinea, Netherlands, East Indies, Borneo, Indo-China, Philippines and the China Coast.

Farrell is the son of Mrs. Annie Farrell, 51 Granite street, Rockland. He graduated from the Lee Academy, Lee, Maine. He was inducted into the army in November 1944. received training at Keesler Field, Port. Devers, Massachusetts, and Miss. AM and B-20 School, A. A. P. Amarillo, Texas and at Lawry Field, Denver, Colo. He departed for overseas duty in November 1945.

Richard S. Brown, GM2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Brown, Mav-crick street, has been honorably discharged from Submarine Service at Boston last week.

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# RAY PIERCE LOOKS BACKWARD

## And Gives Our Readers a Delightful View Of the Days That Are Gone

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Recently I spent a long fascinating evening in another world. Perhaps some others among your life-long readers enjoyed a similar experience. It was a quiet world. No autos. No traffic problems. No airplanes. No heat. No radio. Does anyone remember how wonderful it was to sit in the privacy of one's home and listen to the first Chapman Festival concert in Bangor over the telephone?

In that world the President of the United States said: "If a man in New York mails a postal card to a man in Chicago, it is going to be delivered if it takes the standing army of the United States." Sounds queer, doesn't it?

With the unfolding of the first page materializes the curtain rising in Farwell Hall (Farwell Opera House came later) to reveal the Rockland Crazy Club with Uncle Jimmie Wight waving the baton and Aunt Emma at the piano. The soloist was W. O. Fuller, Jr., who bade—

"Come all ye merry soxsmen Who love to hunt the fox; Who love to hunt poor Reynard Among the hills and rocks."

Rockland always was blessed with musical talent. Bert Lord, and nobody called him anything else in these days, was the tenor in the Iopas Male Quartet with Harry Knowles, Will Tibbets and George Torrey. For years he was the soloist and choir leader at the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Lord at the organ. They followed Prof. A. T. Crockett who was organist and choir leader. Prof. Crockett was also a teacher of the violin. With his tall hat and snappy overcoat, he was an outstanding figure on the street.

On the other side of Summer street was a group which could well challenge any other for length of service. The Congregational choir was Uncle Jimmie Wight, Mrs. F. R. Spear, Miss Julia Spear and George E. Torrey with Mrs. Wight at the organ.

Then there was the Amphion orchestra led by Edgar A. Burpee and Meservy's Quintet. Of the bands of that period, one who is far better qualified than I, has made permanent record in your columns. He not only knew them but was of them.

Coming through the shadows are John Porter with his indispensable cornob, pushing up the window to take in a basket of farm produce in exchange for a year's news, and "Army" Jones, never happier than in his apron standing in front of the case with his composing stick. Last but not least "Tinny" Winslow with his ever-present notebook (I wish I had a dollar for every promise he has filled) even then giving promise of what he has proved to be one of the best all around newspaper men I have ever known and I have known more than a few. In those days The Courier-Gazette bunch was one happy congenial family and has evidently remained so through the years.

Main Street. In the early days the mudstied thoroughfare that ever challenged crossing. In the summer the dust bowl had nothing on it. The event of the year was the circus parade when Barnum played the smaller cities. Jumbo, the sacred white elephant, Jojo, the dog-faced boy and all the other attractions. There was not much late night traffic in those days but it began early in the morning with the Boston boat arriving for up-river and the early train which permitted one to go to Portland or any point between and get back the same day. In the summer time there were the smart turnouts of the city people from Bay Point and other parts of the area but they were no smarter than those driven by Gen. Tilson and William H. Glover, among others.

But after all Main Street in retrospect is a composite of the men and women one knew and met daily in all walks of life and the sea of faces that close in on memory

makes individual mention impossible.

The High School building. John Colson ringing his bell. Inside beginning at the intermediate grade. Miss O'Donnell, Miss Dunning, Miss Hall, T. H. McLain, Miss Wood, Miss North, J. P. Marston, later Miss Shields, John P. Suckling, J. W. Mitchell, Miss Sprague, Miss Phillips, Miss Barrett, Miss Robbins, Miss Ames, Jefferson Taylor, Alvin C. Dresser, Victor V. Thompson, Harry deForest Smith and Daniel G. Munson. Also the superintendents Levi Turner, Jr., and John R. Dunton. Measured by the standards of today the old building would not receive a very high rating but the records of many men and women who were graduated from it in the period dating from Civil War days to the time of its face-lifting do not show that it was an insurmountable handicap.

The Court House. Does the Universalist churchbell still summon the jurors? Charles Littlefield crossing swords with Job Montgomery or Lindley Murray Staples. Merritt Johnson enlightening the judge on some fine point of law. Over all Will Irish or Nelse Ulmer with the cockades on their high hats. Many a future lawyer has learned things not found in books from the rear seats of the old courtroom.

The Federal Building. The Plumed Knight making a campaign speech in the square with the leading citizens of his political persuasion resplendent in gray top hats. John Lovejoy, William P. Hurley on the first floor. Joseph E. Moore, William H. Luce, Theodore Simon-ton and Fred Wight in the Custom House. The only banana tree in Rockland was in the collector's office. In the days when the lime-kilns were fired with wood brought from the provinces the collector's office had plenty to do.

Along the water front, Rockland harbor was a busy place. The lime coasters and the schooners bringing wood from the Provinces, the coastwise steamers and pleasure boats made careful maneuvering advisable especially when fog had tied up navigation for a day or two. There were yacht races off Bay Point and Mervyn ap Rice had a boat named Monaghan which kept up with the best of them. There were no motor boats then but Charles Holman had a launch with an engine using kerosene, which attracted much attention.

While the fishing industry had not then become the factor which it is now, Charles Weeks and Stephen Chase had a considerable establishment at Tillson's wharf from which lobsters could be obtained at prices which would please even the OPA. One of the fixtures in the harbor was the tug Sommers N. Smith with Capt. Jack Holmes and Peter Richardson and one of the events of the summer was an excursion by a group of citizens to the Green Island grounds on the tug, landing at Mat-tinicus for a fish chowder made by Capt. Peter Kennedy.

But the stellar role was played by the great white boats which came in late in the afternoon on their way to Boston. There was something majestic in the way they came down the river, glistening in the setting sun, rounded the breakwater, circled down along the scuth shore, threading their way carefully through the craft in the harbor, particularly if the entire New York Yacht Club happened to be rendez-vousing there at the time, and then sliding smoothly alongside the dock. Everybody who was not otherwise occupied came down to see them come in, take on so much freight that one wondered where it was all to be stowed, cast off, work their way out and disappear around Owl's Head.

Then there used to be launches from the yards of I. L. Snow & Co., and Cobb, Butler & Co. These were open house affairs and whole families would climb on board to enjoy the sensation. These vessels sailed the Seven Seas and experienced all the vicissitudes to

# BOXING

PARK STREET ARENA  
FRIDAY, MARCH 8  
TIME 8:30 SHARP  
RAIN OR SHINE  
MAIN BOUT

BOBBY TAYLOR, Florida, 166 pounds  
BILLY GREEN, Bangor, 166 pounds

FOUR OTHER GOOD BOUTS  
RESERVED SEATS \$1.50 PLUS TAX  
REGULAR SEATS \$1.00 PLUS TAX  
On Sale at Goodnow's Drug Store 19-11

which such craft are subjected. One of them, the Nathan F. Cobb, is easing the housing shortage in Florida, or was the last time I went by her.

But some of the pleasantest memories center around the almost countless spots where one may relax and enjoy the beauties which nature has lavishly bestowed upon man. Before individual rapid transit was made available through the motor car, I used to claim that with a horse, one could start out from Rockland and go to a different place every day for a month. With the automobile that is of course out. But the beauty spots are still there.

Of the nearer places, there was hardly a day in summer that some one did not picnic either at the Berry chalet on Juniper Hill or the chalet at Warrenton, both of which were freely tendered by their owners. Does anyone catch cunners off Porterfield Ledges? Is Owl's Head lighthouse still a mecca for picnickers? Have you ever sat on the shore at Cooper's Beach on a summer Sabbath morning when the bells of all the churches across the harbor seem to unite in one grand harmonious peal? It is one of the things one does not forget.

T. R. P.  
Shangra-La, Feb. 22.

[What a pity the above letter, written in such a splendidly reminiscent vein, and with a complete accuracy, such as excites the Editor's envy, could not have reached this paper in season to be published with those which appeared in our centennial edition. We do not propose to allow it to rest in the state of anonymity suggested by bare initials. "T. R. P." is a former Rockland boy who will be readily recognized by most of the older readers as T. Raymond Pierce. His occasional communications are always happily received, with the hope that some day he will conclude to spend his declining years in the city where he won honors in his schooldays.—Ed.]



**LIVE POULTRY WANTED**  
For Highest Prices On All Kinds of Poultry It Will Pay You To Call or Write—  
**HILLCREST POULTRY CO.**  
TEL. CAMDEN 404 P. O. BOX 276, CAMDEN 17-26

# Take a Tip

AND ACT ACCORDINGLY

WE HAVE A LARGE LOT OF

## SUITS

NAVY SERGE 3 BUTTON SINGLE BREASTED

\$45.00

Sizes 37 to 44  
SHORT AND REGULAR

Handsome, Beautifully Tailored and the Top Best Material

# COFFIN'S

MENS AND BOYS CLOTHING  
FURNISHINGS SHOES AND UNIFORMS  
389 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND ME

BIGGER AND BIGGER IN POPULARITY

5¢ BIG 12 OZ. BOTTLE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
FRANCHISED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF AUBURN

Invest in U.S. BONDS

## TALK

March 8—service of Universalist March 9—Orange meet March 13—Community March 15—meets in 3 p. m. March 18—March 20—ward Rowe 8 ing, benefit March 23—vention in April 19—May 30—

Townsend Thursday Hall. The all. Graby Any article appreciated

Captain turned to weeks' vaca played in t and will be ice, but will York Sign

One year was elected Maine Bod ball official tery Melf Alfred G. the pastor house on Annie Har

Applica and perm business in office of the dance gov nists beco Clerk Mar clerks or nite term remain ef by the ne ers must ordinance of the ord the office

Mrs. Ed Boston att the Statler Bradford.

Townsen day night hall. All attend.

Billy, yo Schofield town and Courier-G slightly in Knox Hos riously ill

Visit Cl first, for a Old Coun Hours 2 to day. Wed Phone 590

Visit Lu second flo Fellows El Coats and prices.

TWO WA Permanent HO COOP

Pain Ceilings All Tel 75 Bro

ELEC WIRING SMALL 'ED TEL Write 3

Ant Marble grape ca pieces; of boys leaf Tra drawers Bureaus Secretar Steeple Music 4-Poster better.

RIP 38 OLIV

Fu 110-11 An







## WALDOBORO

MRS. ISABEL LABE  
Correspondent  
Telephone 78

## Town Meetings

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller and son of Bath were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boggs, Kaler's Corner.

The home team won both games with Rockport Friday.

The observation post at Thomas Hill has been sold and the Gray Ladies received a donation of \$6 for the Veterans Facility Hospital in Togus.

Mrs. David Black of Providence is passing a week at Stahl's Tavern.

Mrs. Louise Jackson is a patient at Miles Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lilla Lovejoy and Mrs. Barbara Pinkham were visitors Saturday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Achorn and two children of Shrewsbury, Mass., are guests of Mr. Achorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Achorn.

Dr. and Mrs. Perley Damon were in town Saturday.

Good Luck Rebekah Lodge will observe its 50th anniversary Tuesday. Lodges from Warren, Union and Appleton will be guests. The Warren Lodge will confer degrees on five candidates.

Mrs. Gladys Grant passed the week end at home from Bath.

Li. Col. Stanley Bailey has been discharged for service and with Mrs. Bailey, is spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Lorna Winchenbach and Everett Winchenbach were Rockland visitors Friday.

## PLEASANT POINT

A group of friends surprised Walter Young on his birthday last Monday night at his home in Thomaston. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seavey, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and son James, Sidney Orne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vose and daughter Betty, all of this place.

Mrs. Kathryn Maloney of Cushing, Mrs. Addie Jones of Thomaston, Mrs. Lucy Young, Bill, Dennis and Sharon Young and Fred Sukerforth. Refreshments were served. The evening was pleasantly spent by playing Beano and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Herlick and sons Frank and Junior of Hope were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Young.

Roland Stimpson has returned to school at Lee Academy, after having been called here by the death of his father Lawrence Stimpson.

Quills are known to have been used for writing as early as the seventh century.

Watches continue to be Switzerland's chief export commodity.

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## WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
Tel. 40

Committees appointed in the Congregational Ladies' Circle for the August Fair are: Fancy work, Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Alice MacDougall, Mrs. S. A. Watts, Mrs. Cornelius Overlock, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Olive Peabody, Mrs. Fred Campbell; aprons, Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. Lillian Shaw, Mrs. Alice Mathews, Mrs. George Brigham, Mrs. S. B. Kalloch; cooked food, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Inez Mathews, Mrs. Frances Spear, and Mrs. P. D. Starrett; miscellaneous, Mrs. Fred Starrett, Mrs. Uno Laido, Mrs. Nestor Salomaki; Mrs. Corinne Perkins; grabs, Mrs. Donald Mathews, Mrs. Ernest Lamb, Mrs. Flora Peabody, Mrs. Harold Boggs, Mrs. Roland Starrett; handkerchief, Mrs. Laura Starrett, Mrs. Ira Perry, Mrs. Michael Halligan, Mrs. Abbie Newbert, Mrs. Leland Philbrook; utility, Mrs. Parker McKellar, Mrs. Clara Lermond, Miss Rosa Spear, Miss Verna Robinson, Mrs. M. S. Hahn; entertainment, Mrs. Willis Vinal, Mrs. Maurice Lermond, Mrs. Earle Moore, and Mrs. Roland Berry; decorations, Mrs. Philip Simmons, Mrs. Edna K. Boggs, Mrs. Willard Boggs, Miss Eda St. Clair, Mrs. Albert White, and Mrs. Sidney Wyllie.

An illustrated lecture on "Gardens," using colored slides, the lecturer, Mrs. Pauline Talbot of Rockland, will be presented Thursday night at Town hall, auspices of the Warren Woman's Club, and as an open meeting. Tickets are on sale by the committee, Mrs. Helen Maxey and Mrs. Lillian Mathews. Time of the lecture will be 7:30 p. m.

A public chicken pie supper will be served Saturday night 6 to 8 at the dining room of the I.O.O.F. hall, auspices of both Mysic Rebekah Lodge and Warren Lodge, I.O.O.F. The proceeds will be used toward the building repair fund. A dance will follow the supper and will be held at Glover hall. Tickets are on sale by the following committee: Mysic Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Ruth Perry, Mrs. Gertrude Starrett, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, from Warren Lodge, I.O.O.F., George Gray, Irving Sawyer and Maynard Leach.

Members of Crescent Temple, P. S., will meet Friday night for supper at the home of Joseph Stickney, with supper served at 6:30 p. m. Members are reminded to bring own dishes and also prizes for beano following supper. Members not solicited will take sweets.

Ohio has just lost its oldest Grange member, in the passing of Henry Kinley, Wyandot county, 96 Mr. Kinley had had an active part in church, Grange and other community affairs, besides serving two terms as Wyandot County Commissioner. His Grange membership was in Champion subordinate, which he joined in 1874, and up to the very last he was always doing something to promote Grange prosperity.

executed for Mrs. Jane N. Andrews and Mrs. Kate Wade for the land deed by them to the town for a tennis court.

The total amount raised by appropriation was \$41,216, which is \$6,722 more than last year.

STATE OF MAINE  
Knox, ss. Superior Court, County of York, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the late Mrs. Jane N. Andrews, as the same appears from the records of said court.

Respectfully represents J. Edward Chapin, of Appleton, in the County of Knox, that he was married to Grace A. Chapin now of parts unknown, on the second day of July, 1927 at Roseburg, Oregon; that subsequent to said marriage the parties hereto lived together as husband and wife at Roseburg, Oregon and Appleton, Maine until the fifteenth day of September, 1934; that the whereabouts of the libellee are unknown and cannot be ascertained by the exercise of reasonable diligence, that said libellee has always conducted himself towards his said wife as a true, faithful and affectionate husband; but that on the fifteenth day of September, 1934, the said libellee was guilty of utter desertion, which desertion has continued for three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel; that there is no collusion between your libellee and the said Grace A. Chapin to obtain a divorce.

WHEREFORE he prays that the bonds of matrimony now existing between him and his said wife be now dissolved by divorce upon the ground above set forth.

Dated at Rockland, Maine this nineteenth day of February, 1936.

J. EDWARD CHAPIN.

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## Maine In Washington

(By R. Owen Brewster)

## Housing And Lumber

The old adage of Mark Twain that "Everyone talks a lot about the weather but no one ever does anything about it" is fundamentally true of the housing shortage.

Housing for veterans is one of the most popular subjects for political agitation. Yet houses cannot be built without lumber anymore than bricks could in bible times be made without straw.

Certainly lumber is an indispensable requirement in any adequate approach to solve the housing shortage. Yet under current governmental policies the present tragic shortage of lumber is being constantly made more serious by a decline in the production of lumber and by the shipment abroad in the current quarters of two hundred and fifty million feet of lumber from our already totally inadequate supply.

Hundreds of saw mills are closing down because of the impossibility of operating under existing government regulations and two of the largest operations in Maine are at the point of closing through government refusal either to fish or cut bait.

Revolts at the lunacy of this situation is blazing from one end of the country to the other. The Senate this past week took the almost unprecedented action of creating a special sub-committee under the chairmanship of a Republican—Senator William F. Knowland of California—to find out whether something can be done to make it possible to produce lumber to build homes to house veterans and all the other Americans who are in need.

Senator Knowland expects to start hearings March 11th and to have all sections of the country represented in presenting the course of action that is absolutely essential if lumber is to be produced.

Maine lumber interests are tremendously concerned, as they have been for several months, over Government policies which have been steadily reducing lumber production and also reducing jobs in the woods and in the mills of Maine at the very time when employment is most desired.

Maine lumbermen who constitute a very substantial portion of the lumber production in the northeast will have an opportunity to present their case in these hearings along with their associates in the Northeast Lumber Manufacturers Association, Inc. It will appear at these hearings that while the problem varies somewhat through various sections of the country the fundamental difficulty is all the same in constantly increasing costs both for wages and material and rigid ceilings which make production utterly impossible except for very large organizations which can temporarily absorb the losses.

The lumber shortage comes back finally to the housing shortage and no real solution of the housing problem is possible without increased production.

The House Committee, formerly the Truman Committee, of which Senator Brewster is a member, has been conducting a continuing investigation of the lumber shortage throughout the past year with two representatives in Maine this past month to survey conditions.

Senator Knowland has just completed a world tour of all our service supply dumps and discovered vast supplies of lumber overseas as well as vast supplies of lumber in various centers in this country, particularly on the West Coast in Government hands. Senator Knowland is trying to pry these supplies loose for civilian use and to stop overseas shipments and to make it possible for lumber operators to increase production.

Senator and Mrs. Brewster entertained at dinner this past week in honor of Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlow F. Stone of Isle au Haut, Maine and Justice and Mrs. Harold H. Burton (100% Bowdoin). The dinners at the Sulgrave Club had a distinct Maine flavor with Maine clam broth and Maine lobsters for the centerpiece.

Mrs. Peckham attended the public schools in Detroit, Mich., graduating from Mackenzie High School. She attended Rhode Island State College and was graduated from Muskegon Junior College in Muskegon, Mich.

The Continental Motors Corp., Muskegon, Mich.

Mr. Peckham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Peckham of Newport, R. I. He graduated from Rogers High School in Newport and was employed in Providence before entering into the service. He served four and a half years in the Army, two years of which were spent in the South Pacific.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride with 35 friends and relatives present. The wedding cake, made by Mrs. Annie Bryant of Searsmont, was cut by the bride and groom and served by Miss Edith Howard. Others who assisted in serving were: Mrs. Edward Alden, Mrs. George Possett and Mrs. Edgar Barker.

The bride's mother wore a blue and white print dress with a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother, Mrs. Elton Peckham of Newport, R. I. wore a maroon dress with a corsage of white carnations.

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Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride with 35 friends and relatives present. The wedding cake, made by Mrs. Annie Bryant of Searsmont, was cut by the bride and groom and served by Miss Edith Howard. Others who assisted in serving were: Mrs. Edward Alden, Mrs. George Possett and Mrs. Edgar Barker.

## UNION

MRS. CHARLOTTE HAWES  
Correspondent  
Telephone 2-21

Miss Elizabeth McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McKinley of Union, a sophomore at Mount Holyoke College, is a dormitory solicitor for the Red Cross drive which is beginning today. This year the goal is \$1750 and the campus drive, which will be opened by a chapel speaker, will last for one week.

Union Masonic Lodge will confer the Master Masons degree on two candidates Thursday night. All Master Masons invited.

Knox County Poultry Improvement Association will meet Thursday night in Warren at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Emmons. Frank Reed, poultry extension specialist and Dr. Witter, both of the University of Maine, will be present.

A Republican Caucus will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock at the town hall.

Union High played Rockport High Wednesday night, winning both games. Score girls, 29-26; Boys 51 to 40. Rockport will play a return game here Friday night.

Guests last week of Mrs. Alice Plummer and Mrs. Vernon Howe, were Charles Plummer of Auburn, Maine, Long Island, Mrs. Ester Kennard, Royal Kennard and fiancée, Miss Rene Milanec, all of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Lucas and William Lucas, returned home Sunday from Bridgeport, Conn., where they attended the wedding of their son Austin to Miss Ann Neilson.

The Senior Class will serve a picnic supper at the Masonic dining room Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Miss Madelyn Hawes was at home from the University of Maine over the weekend.

A fourth group, working for the benefit of the stove fund for the Methodist Church have tickets on sale for a chicken pie supper to be served March 14. Committee is: Mrs. Irving Rich, Miss Florence Thurston, Mrs. George Possett, Mrs. Ralph Wallace and Mrs. John Creighton.

Mrs. Roland Payson returned home Monday after having been a patient at Knox Hospital.

The Circle will meet with Mrs. Mary Wallace tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rich recently received a letter from their son Aviation Cadet Harold Rich, stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, saying that he had been to visit his mother and father.

The Rosses formerly of this town, now live in San Juan, Texas. Cadet Rich will be transferred Thursday to Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess and son Arthur and bride were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arthur. Arthur was discharged two weeks ago from the Army and is now on his wedding trip, visiting his parents in Waldoboro.

Peckham-Gleason

Dorothy Mildred Gleason was married to Edward M. Peckham of Newport, R. I., at 1 o'clock Sunday at the Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest Doughty, pastor of the church.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Irving Rich and Mrs. Irving Tuttle sang "At Dawning" and "Because" accompanied by Miss Florence Thurston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gleason of South Union. She was given in marriage by her father. She wore an aqua wool jersey street length dress, with lace inserts around the neck and a gardenia corsage. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Howard Malister, who wore a street length dress of sheer white crepe and a corsage of jonquills.

Evert Guldmond of Newport, R. I., was best man. The ushers were William T. Gleason and Richard Gleason, both brothers of the bride, Howard Malister and Edgar Barker.

The bride's mother wore a blue and white print dress with a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother, Mrs. Elton Peckham of Newport, R. I. wore a maroon dress with a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Peckham attended the public schools in Detroit, Mich., graduating from Mackenzie High School. She attended Rhode Island State College and was graduated from Muskegon Junior College in Muskegon, Mich.

The Continental Motors Corp., Muskegon, Mich.

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Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride with 35 friends and relatives present. The wedding cake, made by Mrs. Annie Bryant of Searsmont, was cut by the bride and groom and served by Miss Edith Howard. Others who assisted in serving were: Mrs. Edward Alden, Mrs. George Possett and Mrs. Edgar Barker.

The bride's mother wore a blue and white print dress with a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother, Mrs. Elton Peckham of Newport, R. I. wore a maroon dress with a corsage of white carnations.

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## VINALHAVEN

\*\*\*\*\*  
MRS. EMMA WINSLOW  
Correspondent

Having recently received his discharge from the army, Newman Walls with Mrs. Walls are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walls.

Mrs. Edwin Woodcock visited last Tuesday in Rockland. Jack Carlson and Ragna Peterson have returned from a trip to Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Gladys Lawry returned last Monday from a visit with relatives in Rockland.

Arthur Chapman of Portland was week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Carroll Gregory.

Miss Phyllis Swears who has been employed in Rockland is guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orin Swears.

Ernest Hatch and son Kenneth of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Georgeson.

To celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary Miss Nancy Adams entertained a party of young friends Saturday afternoon at her home on Pleasant street.

A jolly time was passed with games, and cookies, birthday cake and ice cream was served. Miss Nancy received several nice gifts. The guests were "Patsy" Smith, Susan Webster and Jacquelyn Ames, invited but unable to be present on account of illness, were Laverne and Valeria Orcutt.

Mrs. Ernest Lembo visited Wednesday in Rockland.

Kenneth Calderwood who has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell left Tuesday for Palo Alto, Calif. Enroute he will visit relatives in Springfield, Mass. his sister Mrs. L. C. Daigle in Kansas City, Kansas and friends in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. John Holgerson and son Bobbie who were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, have returned to Tenants Harbor.

The Senior Class is sponsoring Wednesday and Thursday a double feature picture at the Gem Theatre—"Radio Stars on Parade"—"Dangerous Partners," also a cartoon.

The "Nitaneans" were entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Edith Thomas at her home on Atlantic street. Lunch was served and the evening devoted to sewing and knitting.

Albert Knowlton has returned from Camden where he was guest of his brother Hollis Knowlton, the past week.

Mrs. Marcia Davis and brother Hadley Miller of Friendship were overnight guests Friday at the

home of their uncle Capt. A. M. Miller.

Mrs. Nina Burgess returned Wednesday from a brief visit with her daughters, Mrs. Alice Hanley and Mrs. Beatrice Ames in Rockland.

Mrs. Moira Thomas was hostess Friday to the Atlantic Street Bridge Club. There were four tables, first prize going to Miss Muriel Chilles, second to Mrs. Hazel Dyer. Lunch was served.

At Springfield, Mass., recently, a club consisting of former Vinalhaven residents and Springfield friends was organized and named "The Springhaves." Members are Mrs. Grace Conway, Mrs. Ruth Perkins, Mrs. Edie Anderson, Vinalhaven, Mrs. Mary Bartlett, Mrs. Walter Twombly, Mrs. Mary Twombly of Springfield and Mrs. Virginia White Twombly of Springfield. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays, sewing is done and lunch served. The club met Feb. 21 with Mrs. Ruth Perkins, Burr street, Feb. 28 with Mrs. Virginia Twombly, Catherine street. Dues are collected each week and the group is planning to hold a banquet in the Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernald Young passed Friday in Rockland.

Misses Priscilla White and Dorothy Johnson visited Saturday in Rockland.

Miss Marguerite MacDonald returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Camden.

Miss Phyllis Black of the High School faculty passed Saturday in Rockland.

Mrs. Beulah Drew entertained the "Nonetars" Thursday at her home on High street. Dinner was served and a social afternoon passed with sewing and knitting. The next meeting will be March 6 with Mrs. Tony Christie.

Those living near Carver's Pond were thrilled Friday forenoon when a red and yellow airplane lighted gracefully on the Pond and taxied to a landing near Pollock Rock.

The plane was flown from Lewiston by Dr. Leroy Gross, who came to make a surprise call on his mother, Mrs. Florence Gross. Dr. Gross has recently completed a course in flying and was accompanied by his instructor, Mr. Perkins of Turner, as co-pilot.

Beverly Magnuson has returned here after passing several weeks in Camden.

Rav Risser of Rockland was guest at "The Millers" last week.

Blandford Green passed the week-end at his home in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Johnson recently received a telegram announcing the arrival at San Pedro, Calif., of his son, Norman Johnson, A. M. M. U.S.N., after 18 months overseas duty.

The Weary Club met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Kittie Webster, School street. Supper was served and the evening passed with cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague of Boston are guests of Mr. Sprague's mother, Mrs. Villa Sprague. Mr. Sprague has recently received discharge from the Army.

When you are planning to work around the house, dig your fingers in a cake of soap. It will help prevent accumulation of dirt under the nails and is very easy to remove.

## Hollywood Starlights

(by Chuck Cochard)

The people who pay the freight at the box office make the stars. No star without ability or personality can no longer get by on publicity or other artificial build-up. But before the people who pay the freight can make 'em stars, the studios must give 'em a chance.

So it is important when studios pick new talent and announce that they see star timber in said talent. Recently a list of 68 players was announced, each of whom is regarded by some studio as a potential star. Some you may not even have heard of. Other names are well known already, either through good performances in early pictures or a lot of publicity or both. Most of the players have just gotten started in pictures. Here is the list, arranged alphabetically:

Jane Adams, Robert Alda, Lauren Bacall, Jim Bannon, Byron Barr, Lucille Bremer, Pamela Britton, Dorothy Carter, William Carter, Joan Caulfield, Cyd Charisse, Jan Clayton, Richard Crane, John Hall, Tom D'Andrea, Henry Daniels, Jr., Yvonne DeCarlo, Don DeFore, Billy Dewolf, Michael Dunne, Bill Edwards, Sue England, Dick Erdman, Viola Essen, Mona Freeman, Bob Gordon, Nancy Guild, Dusty Henderson, Wanda Hendrix, Marjorie Henshaw, Bert Hicks, Skippy Homier, Ross Hunter, Coulter Irwin, Adele Jergens, Pat Kirkwood, Ivan Kirov, Peggy Knudsen, Glenn Langan, Angela Lansbury, Frank Latimore, Jimmy Lloyd, Joan Loring, Adela Mara, Fay Marlowe, Don McGuire.

Catherine McLeod, Sharon McManus, Lauritz Melchior, Adele Moran, Jane Platt, Frances Ransden, Estelle Rodriguez, Lina Romay, Charles Russell, Elizabeth Scott, Zachary Scott, Mark Stevens, Martha Stewart, Dean Stockwell, Marshall Thompson, Lawrence Tierney, Linden Tordell, Audrey Totter, Tom Trout, Arthur Walsh, Carleton Young, Larry Young.

Priscilla Rich, Berlin, New Hampshire, sends us her pick of the ideal Dream Man—the best out of hundreds of selections Brother—what a man he is.

For Appeal—Dana Andrews. For Back—Tyne Power. For Voice—Vincent Price. For Physique—James Craig—Van Johnson.

For Teeth—Errol Flynn. For Masculine Appeal—John Wayne. For Smile—Dane Clark—Van Johnson.

For Suaveness—Herbert Marshall. For Crowd Attraction—Clark Gable, Gregory Peck, Van Johnson. For Dancing Skill—Caesar Romero.

For Singing Voice—Nelson Eddy. Bing, Frankie, Dick Haymes. (What about Perry Como.)

Rhubarb Honey Pie

One bunch rhubarb, cut in small pieces (1 1/2 cups), 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, half strained honey, dash of salt, baked pastry shell, Meringue.

Cut up rhubarb in small pieces; there should be 1 1/2 cups. Place in a saucepan with the water and raisins. Cook until the fruit is soft, then add a dash of salt and sweeten to taste with honey. Cool. Fill a baked pastry shell with the mixture and top with spoonfuls of meringue. (Mixture may be cooked a little less and baked between two crusts if preferred.)

One teaspoon mustard, 2 table-spoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon cup powder, 1 clove garlic, peeled, dash of Worcestershire Sauce, 1 cup salad oil.

Mix all ingredients together, adding oil slowly and mixing until well blended. Leave garlic in dressing until ready to serve, then remove. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

## So Near, Yet So Far

Lady Luck Smiles On the Ganders, and Then She Frowns

Every Gander said it was a dirty trick and even the Skippers said it was a little hard luck, the way things went for the Goose and his Ganders last Monday night at the Cascade Alleys. Cap'n Grimes was red, white and blue by turns, while the Goose walked 107 1/2 miles and smoked two and 7-20 packs of cigarettes during the bowling match and the excitement.

It all came about over a tie game. The Skippers had done the usual thing and gotten the jump by winning the first string by 41 pins, a lead that was to come in mighty handy later in the evening. The Ganders came part of the way back by taking the second string by 16 pins, due mostly to the Goose hitting an even 100 while Poole dropped to 84.

It was in this string that the Skippers figured out that the Skippers had averaged one half a pin on their spares. How come you say? Well, they got only two spares one by Poole and one by Anderson, and whereas Poole picked out one pin on his, Anderson rolled his spare ball in the gutter, and if one divided by two isn't one half, what is? But it was in the third string that things got really hot with Sanborn of the Ganders hitting 103 and Bickford, called the most erratic bowler in all history) getting 98, while the Skippers, with the exception of Poole, who turned the tables on the Goose this string, were muddling along with mediocre strings. When the totals were totted the electrifying announcement was made that the score was a tie and a careful checkup corroborated the fact. It was then decided that each man would roll two frames and the totals for each side would decide the winner.

It was here that Dame Fortune gave the Ganders the cold shoulder and fairly beamed on the Skippers, for what did "Pete" Peterson do but get two nice fat spares in his two frames for a total of 34 pins, while the Ganders couldn't scare up one.

Perhaps if Doc Mills had been in the Gander lineup things might have been different, but the snow was too deep for the Doc and he was home deep in the heart of Dogtown away from the cares and troubles of his teammates.

In addition to losing the match Cap'n Grimes lost 50 cents on the side to his opponent B. (for Big Boy) Franklin Adams, and Der Cap that much further is the red.

Some Gander Gripes and Groans: "Ted" MacDonald: Look at that first string of mine: 63—"63 is great in a card game, but not much good in bowling."

Cap'n Grimes: "Adams was bowling over his head."

Link Sanborn: "It was all a bad dream."

C. Bickford: "If I can bowl 98 once, why can't I do it twice?"

The Goose: "I lost a match. See that 81 of mine in the last string? I dunno. Something's got to be done."

Some Skipper Smiles and Smiles: Rev. Mitchell: "My happiness at the Skipper victory is only exceeded by my deep regret that I was low man, and therefore will not participate next time."

Franklin D. (for Delano) Adams: "Any time I feel poor, and that is practically all the time, I shall be very glad to bet with Cap'n Grimes."

"Pete" Peterson: "It was just one of those things. The Lord was on my side. When Cap'n Grimes puts on that chicken supper, we'll stop licking his team."

Hen Anderson: "Did somebody say chicken?"

Don Poole: "Ain't I glad I'm me—and a Skipper."

Ganders—MacDonald 234, Grimes Sanborn, 278, Bickford 253, Goose 276, total 1286.

Skippers—Mitchell 237, Adams 254, Peterson 266, Anderson 261, Poole 278, total, 1286.

The Roll-off Ganders—MacDonald 13, Grimes

## INTIMATE VIEWS OF VINALHAVEN

History, Home Life and Personal Recollections

By SIDNEY L. WINSLOW

In the early years of the 20th century many changes and outstanding events took place in Vinalhaven. Several of these have already been mentioned among which

was the installation of our municipal water system which took place in 1910.

I believe it was 1906 when the first automobile made its appearance in our town, the small buckboard owned by the late Bill Merrithew, one of the outstanding local pioneers in the introduction of new gadgets in our midst.

A small army of wonder-eyed and excited youngsters trailed the little machine in its noisy meanderings through the village streets and eagerly assisted in pushing it up over some of the local hills where its motor frequently stalled.

Diligent housewives, busily merchandising and laborers temporarily abandoned their respective duties and stretched their necks to catch a glimpse of the newcomer as it chugged noisily through the local highways and byways.

It was about 1912, however, before the automobile craze came to our village and well do I remember an item that appeared in the North Haven news in The Courier-Gazette at about that time. It read: "Vinalhaven has eleven automobiles. North Haven has one and would like to get rid of it."

Several disastrous fires occurred in Vinalhaven during the early years of the 20th century. One of these was the burning of the Harbor House so called, which took place on the night of Jan. 15, 1906. Two men perished in this fire which started from unknown origin. The building was one of our town's oldest structures and property of the Bodwell Granite Co. at the time of the fire.

The store conducted by C. B. Smith on Maine street was totally destroyed by fire during the early hours of Jan. 12, 1907.

The Wallace House, so called, was burned to the ground during the night of Sept. 23, 1907. Mrs. Wallace lost her life in the conflagration. The origin of this fire is also unknown.

The Carver building, often referred to as "The Old Company Store" was greatly damaged by fire during the early hours of May 2, 1908.

During the Summer of 1908 the Hunt Brothers, Melvin and Herbert, established our town's first moving picture theatre in a tent on the Park Lot, so called, near the eastern end of Main street.

Even today the odor of hot popcorn and the strains of "The Kiss of Spring Waltz" are synonymous reminders, to the writer, of the joyous evenings when we sat on the bleachers, munching buttered popcorn, listened to the music of the wheezy little portable organ and watched the unfolding of a story told to us through the medium of those crude, jumpy and "rainy" films of that era.

As cold weather approached it became necessary either to abandon the picture business or find a more suitable place to continue it, so the Hunts leased the Memorial Hall for this purpose. Those were the days when Florence Lawrence was the undisputed "Queen of the Movies" and Mary Pickford, who afterward attained this distinction, was just about to make her cinematic debut.

Meantime Will Merrithew had opened a moving picture theatre on the upper floor of his photographic studio building and for a short period there was a keen rivalry between the two theatres.

This was prior to the installment of Vinalhaven's electrical plant and gas had, up to this time, been the light medium for the projection of pictures in both theatres, but presently the Maine legislature enacted a law that prohibited the use of gas for this purpose. So there seemed no way of continuing the shows as the proprietors of neither theatre considered it a profitable undertaking to establish an elec-

trical power plant and so Vinalhaven was without a picture show.

In 1910 the Memorial hall was leased to Hall and Goodwin of Kennebunk who established a picture show here under the name of the "Acme Theatre" For several years the Acme Amusement Co. did a very good business here, a business devoted almost entirely to moving pictures with intermittent visitations of the itinerant theatrical organizations of that era. An interesting and popular feature of the old movie shows was the illustrated songs and no performance was complete without them.

"Zigomar," a multiple reeled movie, a thing not too common in those days, was perhaps the most talked of, and incidentally the best remembered, picture ever exhibited by the Acme Amusement Co. in Vinalhaven.

In 1926 the Acme Amusement Co. sold its local equipment to O. V. Drew who took over the management of the Memorial Hall and conducted a picture theatre under the caption of "Fox Islands Entertainment Co." Mr. Drew abandoned the project in 1931.

The Memorial Hall is still our town's official "opera house," but the local picture show is now conducted in the building on the harbor side of the bridge that spans Carver's Millstream on Main street and is known as the Gem Theatre. A. H. Cobb is manager.

In 1911 the local paving industry had taken on new life and a large group of men were employed at the Leopold and Roberts Harbor Granite Co. quarries. Also at about this time it began to be quite apparent that our good old friend, the Bodwell Granite Co., was on its way out and in 1919, as stated in our story of granite, began selling out the last of its goods and chattels.

In 1914 we heard the rumbling of war in Europe and, as is well known, our country became involved in the strife in 1917. In next week's installment will appear some of the outstanding happenings that took place in Vinalhaven during that momentous era. There were many interesting and exciting local happenings in Vinalhaven during those days and in looking back, many of the things we got excited over, seem absurd today and also many of the things we considered as unimportant then we now view with greater respect for even at the end of the First World War we had yet a lot to learn concerning Germany and its people.

LIFE IN A POST OFFICE

If you want to know people, and know them well. Know them better than I can tell. Know them like their mothers should. Know them better than they will you know their hobbies, their fads and whims.

Most of their business (and some of their sins) Just work in a Post Office.

If you want to lose all of your self-work hard with your hands, mouth, eyes, and feet. Get up early, go to bed late. Get "blown up" hourly, as sure as fate. Know everything human and divine. And speak the language of every clime. Just work in a Post Office.

If you want to know everyone's Christmas name. Their uncles and aunts, and from whence they came. The names of their kids, from babyhood up. The tabby cat and brindle pup. Their brothers, sisters, cousins, and beaux. And everything else that anyone knows. Just work in a Post Office.

If you want to know more than a mortal should. Of everything bad and everything good. About everyone who lives in your town. From the chief executive all the way down. Know all of this and hold it in trust. Until you're so swelled you're likely to burst. Just work in a Post Office.

—Author Unknown.

Codfish Souffle

One-half green pepper, chopped fine, 1/2 onion, chopped fine, 2 table-spoons butter or Allsweet margarine, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 1 cup cooked salt codfish, shredded, 2 egg whites, beaten well, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Cook green pepper and onion in fat until onion is yellow. Add mashed potatoes and codfish, then mix in egg yolks. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into a greased baking dish. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 20 minutes or until the top is nicely browned. Serves 4 to 5.

Onions are deliberately overcrowded in planting in order to stunt the growth of the bulbs for food purposes.

Home oil burners were first used in the United States in 1864.

## Crusading Engineer Announces "Defense Against Atomic Bomb"

A "Perfect Defense Against the Atomic Bomb, so that its destructive force cannot be used by any nation for war," is to be proclaimed by Charles Davis, engineer and humanitarian, of Bass River, Mass., at a luncheon now being arranged. Mr. Davis is inviting 300 of the scientists of the United States, England, and Canada, who produced the epochal discovery of the atomic bomb, in addition to the dominant figures in American capital, business, labor, production, education, and social welfare, officers representing all branches of the military services, and statesmen, to hear his presentation at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, and he says, "to join with him in tendering his defense against the atomic bomb to the people of all nations."



Charles Davis

Interest in the centennial edition continue to grow as requests keep coming in for a copy. I have been able thus far to salvage two copies for former Maine people. I now have a request from as far away as Iowa City.

Believe me, I will always keep my copy, it is one of my prized possessions.

Mrs. O. G. Cuddy.

same requirements of a single agency and of consultation with a State advisory council.

This bill has two principal objectives: (1) To assist the State to survey the needs for additional hospitals, health centers and allied health facilities to serve all their people, and (2) to aid in the construction of public and nonprofit hospitals and health centers in accordance with these pre-determined needs as shown in over-all state plans.

The need for a country-wide program of hospital construction has been demonstrated. The Committee believed the most effective long range hospital construction program would be to supplement State and local funds for planning and carrying out the program. At the same time it is hoped the States will be encouraged to assume as much of the responsibility as possible.

Maine's share of the Federal allotment would be \$440,000. If accepted, \$406,000 would have to come from State, local and private funds, making \$846,000 available.

This bill must still be passed by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and by the House itself. The Committee has tentatively set March 7 as date to begin hearings. It then goes to Conference to turn out any differences before going to the President for signature.

All of this means that there is considerable interest in the principal of the proposal, but it still has a long way to go. This is only an authorization bill so approval by the Senate is only the first step. If and when the President signs this measure, work must be commenced on the appropriation to cover the authorization.

The House has been working on the controversial school lunch program and the measure was passed Thursday. I voted for this stating at the time that there is plenty of food in this country and that there is not any better use for it than building up the health of the children throughout the Nation. The poor as well as the rich must have sufficient nourishment if we are to have a strong Nation. In this country of plenty there is not any excuse for hunger.

Miami's 11th annual Metropolitan 99 day fishing tournament will award \$10,000 in prizes and extend through April 21. It is expected more than 350,000 men, women and children will compete.

New York City has more telephones than in all South America, Central America and the West Indies combined.

Parsnips have been cultivated since Roman times.

## Thanks, Mrs. Cuddy

For Kind Words Regarding The Courier-Gazette's Centennial Edition

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 28, Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Although the centennial is passed, The Courier-Gazette is still winning applause of people throughout the nation who observe the noteworthy achievement and success that has never wavered in 100 years.

After viewing the familiar places the paper contains, among them the little church in which services were held for my mother, it brought to mind two nice pictures I have of Mowry-Payson pants factory, a one-time thriving industry in Rockland. One, the work room showing the girls dressed in the style of that period. The other, a wonderful likeness of the outside. I regret very much that I did not remember in time to get them in the paper.

Believe me, I will always keep my copy, it is one of my prized possessions.

Mrs. O. G. Cuddy.

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## FEED ADS

## EFFECTIVE

## nting-Services

## T COSTS

exceed three lines in 50 cents. Additional cents for two times. Five

called i. e. advertise- sent to The Courier-additional.

## FOR SALE

house lots facing Macy's Pond very pleasant to build on, ed lot runs to Macy's Pond, all road, also old-fashioned bed, dishes, organ and other miscel- W. A. MOON, Rock- 1920

WOOD edgings for sale. Good wood. ED COFFIN. Tel. 741-M. 1920

E model radio and speaker for mahogany china closet, cot, bed, mattress, brass trimmings, lamp, spring and mattress ladders. TEL. 422-W. 1920

ROOM house with bath, for sale. Good furniture, hot water heat, garage and large lot of about ten minutes walk from center. TEL. 562-M. 1920

E 11-months old dogs and three dogs on rabbit, cone, and fox, will trade for sporting equip- ALBERT E. HEAL, R.F.D. 1920

E know-hole flat top desk for MARTIN BILLINGS, 16 Knox 1920

UT FINISH metal bed and or sale. Also walnut dresser, for used very little; 99 Ran- TEL. 741-M. 1920

A trap hoister, with roller, RICHARD WALDRON, Spruce West Warren. 1920

or sale, 30 tons, \$14 a ton for in barn. MRS. H. L. GRIN, Tel. Union 17-1. 1920

and reconditioned watches for 18 and up. GENE'S CLOCK SHOP, 288 Main St., next to Radio Shop. 1920

two-room house for sale, no ed. MRS. WILLIAM YOUNG, Tel. 741-M. 1920

male for bounds, for sale, reading. Coming to in April, to register. H. A. YOUNG, Tel. 741-M. 1920

OOD circulating heater for R. SKINNER, 17 Ocean St., Tel. 74



## THOMASTON

GLADYS O. CONDON  
Correspondent  
Tel. 113-3

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Venner of the Mackay Radio Station at Cushing left Sunday for a vacation in Miami and Cuba.

Miss Joan Jenkins, who is employed as operator at the telephone office in Rockland, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Edgar Crawford who fell and broke his hip a few days ago, is at the Mae Murray Nursing Home in Camden.

Knox Pomona met Saturday with Weymouth Grange for an all-day session with 11 candidates and 85 members present. A harvest dinner was served. Visitors were present from Limerock Valley and Waldo Pomona. Monday night the third and fourth degree were worked on three candidates. The Lincolnville Ladies degree team did the degree work. Over 50 attended in old fashioned costumes. Music was furnished by an orchestra, consisting of Mrs. Kendall Off, Earl Maxey, Frank Crute, Jr., and Dr. L. A. Benson of Cushing.

Mrs. Franklin Comery spent a few days in Boston last week returning home Friday, accompanied by Mr. Comery who spent the week-end with his family at his home on Dwight street. He returned Sunday to West Springfield, Mass., where he is employed.

Mrs. William Boynton was hostess to the Contract Club Friday afternoon at her home on Main street. Mrs. Harold Dana won highest score, and Mrs. Fred Overlock second. Mrs. Boynton will entertain the club next Friday.

Mrs. Ada Simpson has moved to the upstairs apartment on Main street owned by Karl Stetson.

Weymouth Grange will serve dinner Thursday noon at K. of P. hall. Pythian Circle will meet Friday afternoon at 1:30 with Mrs. Merle Grover at her home on Hyler street. At the last meeting of the circle the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Barbara Jack, vice president, Mrs. Alice Linekin, and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Wilson.

Richard Whitney has been honorably discharged from the Navy after serving two and a half years overseas and is now at his parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitney on Gleason street.

At a Republican caucus Thursday night in Watts hall, the following candidates for town offices were nominated: Moderator, Alfred M. Strout; clerk, Mrs. Malcolm Keyes; selectman, Donald Whitney; assessor, William T. Flint; overseer of the poor, Mrs. Hilda Keyes; school board, Carl Swanhorn; delegates to State Convention, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith and Eugene O'Connell.

Baptist Ladies Circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the vestry with business meeting at 5 p. m. and supper at 6.

Jack A. Lear of Wilkes-Barre, Penn., who has been visiting Walter Chapman for several days returned home Saturday.

Blanche Henry has returned to Manchester, Conn., after spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Clark of New Castle were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Leland Winchenbach.

Mrs. Vernon Achorn is a medical patient at Knox Hospital.

The Friendly Circle will meet to-

## Strand Theatre—Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.



Between Two Women and A Third Love They Both Fought is Ray Milland as Don Birnam, the tormented hero of Charles Jackson's best-seller, "The Lost Weekend," which Paramount has filmed and which is expected next Sunday at the Strand Theatre. Doris Dowling as Gloria is seen at Milland's left; Jane Wyman, his co-star, plays Helen, the girl on his right. Sunday shows at 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 continuous. Monday Tuesday and Wednesday 2.00, 6.20, 8.30.

night at 7.20 with Mrs. Cora Knights at her home on Pluker street, because of the illness of Mrs. Forest Stone, who was to entertain the Circle.

An assembly was held at Thomaston High Friday afternoon in observance of Temperance Day. Devotions were led by Lillian O'Neill and the program in charge of the Debating Club. This was followed by a discussion of the U.N.C. by members of the class in American Democracy. A short quiz show completed the program.

Carl Swanhorn received a telephone call Sunday from his sister, Miss Helga Swanhorn, at Risor, Norway, in honor of his birthday.

The World Day of Prayer will be held at the Baptist Church Friday afternoon at 2.30. This is an interdenominational event, so all are invited.

## ROCKPORT

E. A. CHAMPNEY  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2229

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ausplund spent the week-end in Boston.

Fred A. Norwood, W.R.C. will meet Friday with Mrs. Emma Torrey.

Mrs. Mary Spear will entertain the G. W. Club Thursday.

Judge and Mrs. Zelma M. Dwinall are spending a few weeks' vacation in Florida.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet Wednesday with Mrs. William E. Whitney.

Nancy Ingraham and Mary Hawkins were home from Portland over the week-end.

The Junior Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret Eckman.

Mrs. Mary Doucette of Providence spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doucette.

The Howard A. Starkey house on Richards Hill has been sold to New York parties.

## ATLANTIC

On Feb. 19 the ladies of Atlantic met at Mrs. G. C. Dunham's to make plans for the town meeting dinner.

On account of heavy storms and icy waters the mail boat from Stonington was unable to get to the island for three days last week. The Sunbeam brought mail, passengers and freight Feb. 23.

Calvin Stockbridge, who arrived Feb. 23, after having spent the winter in Schenectady, N. Y., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Viola Stockbridge.

The O. H. Bridge Five met Saturday with Mrs. Mary Joyce.

Friends of Milton Staples are glad he is about again after having injured his leg while cutting wood.

What a disappointment after watching the ice leave Mackerel Cove with the Wednesday storm, to see it back again worse than ever on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kenniston are visiting Mrs. Kenniston's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham.

Nelson Wheaton is visiting his sister, Mrs. Maynard Staples.

Archie Johnson, who has received his honorable discharge after having served in the Navy five years, mostly in the Pacific area, has been visiting his uncle, Oscar Johnson.

Sgt. Milton Clark and bride have been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Staples. Sgt. Clark has been serving in the European area and has been enlisted. He reported to Fort Devens Feb. 26.

## MARCH WINDS

Today you blow your trumpets loud and dark clouds move across the sky. Cold northern winds are strong and proud.

The bare complaining branches sigh. And in this wintry solitude. The hardy seagulls, winging past. Well know the harshness of your mood. The rigor of your arctic blast.

Soon gentler winds will come to meet. The buds that stir with early spring. The impatient sun will rise to greet. New bloom young April waits to bring.

And now you sound your trumpets low. For June, the favored of the year. Is glad that winter's rugged blow. Has left no sign of bleakness here.

(The N. Y. Journal-American)  
St. Andrews, Scotland, will open a new modern golf course this year.

## Painter-Ross

Sunday Wedding In Owl's Head Chapel A Notable Event

The Owl's Head Baptist Chapel was the scene of a charming wedding at 12.30 o'clock Sunday, March 3, when Miss Constance M. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ross, became the bride of Lloyd M. Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Painter of Charleston, W. Va. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. C. Wendell Wilson, beneath an arbor decorated with green vines and pink rosebuds. Ferns and cut flowers of pink, yellow and white formed an attractive background. The double ring service was read before a large audience of relatives and friends.

The wedding procession marched to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin" played by Mrs. Fred G. Gatecamp at the organ and Mrs. Donald Kelsey at the piano. Miss Hazel Bohn, cousin of the bride sang "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. Alvin Perry, cousin of the bride was matron of honor; Miss Alice Kay Ross, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Frank E. Ross, Jr., brother of the bride was best man. The ushers were Ensign Robert A. Learned, cousin of the bride and Alvin Perry.

Miss Ross, who was given in marriage by her father, was very lovely in a white tulle and net gown, cut in train, with fitted bodice. She wore a finger-tip veil edged with lace and carried a satin covered Boule with shower bouquet of sweet peas and gardenias. Mrs. Perry's gown was blue lace and blue net fashioned with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. She wore a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Little Miss Kay Ross wore a long gown of pink net with sweetheart neckline and a blue ribbon sash and carried a colonial bouquet of orchid sweet peas, pink rosebuds, white carnations and jonquils. The bride's mother wore a black gown, trimmed with white beads, and black and white accessories. She complemented her costume with a shoulder corsage of red roses. The groom was in uniform.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The rooms were prettily decorated with cut flowers and fernery. The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Frederick Bohn, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Charles C. Wootton, aunt of the bride, presided at the refreshment table.

The bride and groom cut the first slice of a beautifully decorated wedding cake, presented to the bride by her aunt, Mrs. Allan B. Borgerson.

The couple were escorted to the train by members of the family and made their escape on board amid a shower of rice and home-made confetti, cut by Paul L. Ross, young brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip of unknown destination, Mr. and Mrs. Painter will make their home in Charleston. Mrs. Painter is a graduate of Lee Academy, a graduate of the New York Institute of Dietetics; and a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Mr. Painter is a graduate of the Charleston, West Virginia high school and has recently been honorably discharged from the U. S. Coast Guard, after four years' service, one of which was spent overseas.

The couple received many beautiful wedding gifts and a large sum of money. The bride and her attendants were assisted in their preparations for the ceremony by her aunt, Mrs. Ray Dillon.

The church decorations were by Miss Helen Ross, aunt of the bride and the floral arrangements were made by Mrs. Allan B. Borgerson.

Long trousers were adopted in France in 1789 by the Supporters of the Revolution.

Airmail to and from Hongkong, China, is not yet available.

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## CAMDEN

MISS HELEN M. RICH  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2214

The prayer meeting group met at the Y.M.C.A. last Monday. Following this was a Social in the gym with 100 young people attending. The evening was devoted to contests with 100 young people attending. The evening was devoted to contests, games and movies, topped off with refreshments of ice cream and cookies.

The recreational program was under the direction of Mr. Means, Y Secretary, while Adin Hopkins, chairman of the Religious committee of the Y.M.C.A. took charge of refreshments. Others who assisted were Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson, Mrs. Henry Beukelman, Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler, Miss Cordelia Barnard and Elmer Barnard. The program of the prayer meeting will be followed next Monday. Girls' Junior Tri-Hi-Y met Thursday at the "Y" and President Grace Galanti appointed as committees: Program, Winona Talbot, Joan Salisbury and Carole Thomas; devotional, Dot Bryant, Joyce Sylvester; vocational, Lucille Talbot, Mary Kelleher. Elmer Barnard recently talked to the group about his experiences while in the armed services.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Pellerin are the parents of a daughter, Verna Leslie, born at Camden Community Hospital.

Miss Jessie Hosmer is on a business trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Carleton of Beverly, Mass., spent the past week with Mrs. Carleton's mother, Mrs. Mildred Oliver.

Miss Barbara Wood of Hallowell was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Wood, last week.

Mrs. Fred Blackman and son Stevie of Rockland were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herick, Rawson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Richards of Belmont avenue, has been released from the Army and has resumed his studies at Bates College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnold are guests of Mr. Arnold's mother, Mrs. Coburn Arnold, John street. Mr. Arnold has recently been discharged from the service, holding rank of captain at the time.

Miss Harriet Gill won first prize at the Grand card party last Saturday night; Mrs. Etta Wilbur and Mrs. Alfred Van Baalen were a tie for second prize; and Mrs. Ruth received the consolation. There will be another party next Saturday.

The ladies of St. Thomas Episcopal Church are holding their annual Shrove Tuesday luncheon today at the Parish House. Each Wednesday during Lent Rev. William E. Berger will give a talk to the Ladies' Guild on the Incarnation. Ash Wednesday services at the Episcopal Church will take place at 7.30 and 9.30 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m.

## Thomas Fitton

Services for Thomas Fitton, 87, were held Monday, from the Gilbert C. Laite Funeral Home, Rev. Henry Beukelman officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hills cemetery, Bridge-ton.

Mr. Fitton, who had been a resident of this town for 25 years, died Friday in Union. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth Rowland, and was born in Bury, England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Fitton.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Fales of Camden, Mrs. Hannah Sanborn of Lawrence, Mass., and Mrs. Mae Cash of Rockport, three sons, William of Waterville, Thomas and James of Bridgton.

Mrs. Alice A. Parks  
A direct descendant of James Richards, first settler of this town, Mrs. Alice A. Parks died Friday at the age of 82. Mrs. Parks was born in Hudson, Wis., daughter of James R. and Rebecca Jane Horton.

Some 40 years ago she and her husband, Albert Parks, moved from Revere, Mass., to Lincolnville with their family. She had been a resident of Camden for 28 years, where she attended the Congregational Church, was a member of Mequon-leek Grange, Ladies Auxiliary, S.U.V., Farm Bureau, and also held membership in the Revere Congregational Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edna Start, Mrs. Helen Hunt and Mrs. Aimee Mank, all of Camden; one sister, Mrs. Josephine Beard of Boston; also 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt, Rev. Winfield Witham officiated and interment was at Mountain View cemetery where burial will take place in the Spring.

"Preacher and His Wife"

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Cassens will be presented at the Camden Methodist Church on Sunday at the 10.30 service, in the second concert of their "Preacher and His Wife" series. Mr. and Mrs. Cassens will also present three numbers during the Sunday School Devotional Service at 11.45. The first concert of the series was given at the Thomaston Baptist Church on Feb. 24. Others will follow upon completion of arrangements now in progress.

Rev. Henry Beukelman, pastor of the Camden Methodist Church, was the pastor of the Monticello Methodist Church at the time when the singers were serving the Baptist Church of that community. Pastor Beukelman will present a brief sermon during the concert. Friends not attending other sym-

## Builders of America

**Tom C. Clark**  
DALLAS AND WASHINGTON

BORN SEPT. 23, 1892, DALLAS, TEXAS. FIFTH GRADE MEMBER SET FOOT ON AMERICAN SOIL IN 1917; BOY SCOUTS LEADER, LARGEST POST NORTH OF NEWARK, ROUTE, LED CLAYTON BRYAN, HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR AND ORATORICAL HONORS; SERVED WORLD WAR I; SERVED 155 MONTHS ADMIRALTY; BAR LINE, 1924; HONORARY MEMBER AND HONORARY MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ATTORNEYS; CIVIL DISTRICT ATTORNEY, DALLAS, 1927-32.

IN 1937, CLARK JOINED THE NATIONAL BUILDERS OF AMERICA, HANDLING CASES HANDING FIRE SINCE WORLD WAR I, SUCCESSFULLY HE CAME UP THROUGH THE RANKS IN THE JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, MAKING GOOD IN EVERY POSITION. HE WAS THE TOP AS CHIEF OF WAR PRISONERS, HE REPORTEDLY RECOVERED MORE THAN \$200,000.00 FOR THE GOVERNMENT AND BROUGHT ABOUT THE INDICTMENT OF 1,000 PRISONERS, CLIMAXING BRILLIANT RECORD IN JUSTICE DEPT. IN WHICH HE NEVER LOST CASE.

CLARK WAS NOMINATED IN 1943 BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AS ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL TO HEAD THE ANTI-TRUST DIVISION AND LATER BECAME CHIEF OF THE CRIMINAL DIVISION—AMONG HIS MOST IMPORTANT CASES WERE THOSE OF TWO NAZI SPIES WHO LANDED FROM A SUBMARINE ON THE ATLANTIC COAST LAST FALL. BOTH WERE CONVICTED.

PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN NAMED TOM C. CLARK, UNITED STATES ATTORNEY GENERAL, TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE JUNE 30, 1945, AFTER THE SENATE HAD CONFIRMED THE APPOINTMENT—THE FOURTH TEEN IN THE STATES HISTORY TO BECOME A CABINET MEMBER—A DISTINGUISHMENT THAT FITS HIS SOLELY AMERICAN, LOYALTY IN ARM AND AMBITION WHO HAS MAINTAINED THE STATUS OF AN INDIVIDUAL CITIZEN—A GREAT AMERICAN WHO WILL EVER BE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE—AND FOR THE COMMON PEOPLE, AND WHO ENJOYS THE FULL CONFIDENCE OF LIBERALS AND CONSERVATIVES ALIKE. ONE OF HIS CLARK'S FIRST STATEMENTS AFTER HE WAS NAMED TO THE CABINET INCLUDED THESE WORDS: "THE DUTY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT SHALL ALWAYS BE OPEN TO EVERY AMERICAN PEOPLE AND INTELLIGENT BUSINESS LEADERS DESIRE TO PRESERVE FREE ENTERPRISE AND THIS MEANS AN END TO SELFISH PROTECTION OF THE ENTRENCHED, AN END TO DOMINATION AND EXTORTION OF THE SMALL TO PROTECT THE ADVANTAGES OF THE LARGE, AN END TO THE 'TRICK' OF DOLLARS TO STIFLE BRAIN AND INCENTIVE, AN END TO INTERNATIONAL CONTROL CONSPIRACIES."

## Nation's Grangers

Pine Plains Grange in Dutchess County, New York, went over the top in the sale of victory bonds to the amount of almost \$18,000, and awarded handsome ribbons to several of the members for outstanding effort. This is the home subordinate of the New York State Grange and overseer of the National Grange.

The startling figures of the National public debt continue to expand and thoughtful taxpayers are greatly alarmed at present trends. A news release, which carried the stern information that "our debts have now become twice as great as our national assets," conveyed alarming facts to all readers and

ies at the time are cordially invited to come to the Camden Methodist Church for this concert. Many Knox County listeners to WLBZ will remember the series of broadcasts given by the singers in 1937 and 1938 under the title, "The Preacher and His Wife."

## GOOD "SCENTS" FROM MIDDLE AMERICA



It may seem like a far cry from an open field of green under a noonday sun to the refined and perfumed atmosphere of midday's boudoir, but there's a definite connection. The luxurious odor of perfumes and cosmetics comes from the rare grasses that flourish in the hot climate and lavishly fertile soil of tropical lands. From these grasses are distilled the essential oils which are the key ingredients in the production of perfumes, cosmetics, synthetic flavors, aromatics, insecticides, sprays, varnishes and many pharmaceuticals. Of the many species of oil grasses the three most important are citronella, lemon grass and vetiver. These are being waited to us from our neighbor republics of Middle America, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Here lemon grass is being harvested with a machete on a United Fruit Company plantation in Honduras. The grass is dried in the sun, like hay, then it is chopped, put into large heated vats, and the precious oils distilled. The same

process is employed for extracting the oils of citronella and vetiver. United States industry needs at least 3,000 tons yearly of these precious grass oils, all of which must be imported from tropical regions. Until Pearl Harbor we went half way around the world to the Far East for them. Then Japan cut off our main source of supply. Many of our war industries were threatened. New supplies of the vital products had to be obtained. Middle America came to the rescue. Plantings of small seed beds of these grasses were made by the United Fruit Company. They prospered. Each year the acreage increased. Now Middle American grass oils are considered among the best used by U. S. manufacturers.

With peace once again a reality we can continue buying these oils right at our own back door. This would be the good neighbor policy in action—an assured source of supply of ingredients for more perfume and aromatics for us and more prosperity for Middle America. Any way you look at it, that makes good "scents."

should result in some pretty serious thinking. At the recent session of the National Grange in Kansas City the dangerous trend toward public debt was frequently emphasized; one declaration in particular asserting that "continued deficit spending would destroy free enterprise and freedom itself." Ever since "planned spending" has shown such threatening upward trends, the Grange has been sounding notes of warning, and this situation is likely to constitute one of the most earnest topics of discussion during the present year in Grange meetings in all parts of the country.

State Master W. Sharp Fullerton and his associates in Pennsylvania Grange circles have laid out an ambitious program for the current year, and already all the energies of the big membership in the Keystone State are being mobilized for success. The present Grange membership in Pennsylvania totals about 60,000, and a goal has been set of 70,000 by Sept. 30, the close of the State Grange fiscal year. Among the definite objectives which will be sought in Pennsylvania, in

addition to membership increase, will be the following: Expansion of Blue Cross hospitalization service; amplifying House Economics activities; more widespread co-operation between church and Grange, and with definite Go-to-Church Sunday observances; extension of juvenile Grange activity and improved ritualism; more subordinate and National organizations; and Granges on the Honor Roll of State more instructive, as well as entertaining, lecture and educational programs.

A plant to manufacture synthetic gasoline and diesel oil from natural gas is being constructed in Texas.

Gasoline production in the United States in 1900 was 7,000,000 barrels; in 1945 it was 750,000,000 barrels.

## "TAKE IT EASY"

The TIN CAN DERBY is on!



Quickly Relieves Distress of

Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds

A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril immediately and promptly relieves distress of head colds—makes breathing easier—also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll follow low directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

TRANSCONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY

New York, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Stocks and Bonds \$4,296,089.39

Cash in Office and Bank \$1,846,166.16

Agents' Balances 332,200.37

Bills Receivable 3,441.68

Interest and Rents 7,475.40

All other Assets 142,755.65

Gross Assets 5,596,925.85

Deduct items not admitted 36,981.63

Admitted \$5,559,944.17

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945

Net Unpaid Losses \$1,428,127.17

Unearned Premiums 85,756.43

All other Liabilities 477,683.37

Cash Capital 1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 3,077,444.14

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$5,559,944.17

FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND

Baltimore, Maryland

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Real Estate \$2,588,565.60

Stocks and Bonds 28,678,140.20

Cash in Office and Bank 4,892,686.25

Agents' Balances 1,487,707.80

Interest and Rents 74,103.77

All other Assets 61,913.30

Gross Assets \$37,783,117.01

Deduct items not admitted 259,961.38

Admitted \$37,523,155.63

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945

Net Unpaid Losses \$4,406,120.50

Unearned Premiums 10,301,249.00

All other Liabilities 2,886,153.82

Voluntary Reserves 2,065,000.00

Cash Capital 2,400,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 15,330,632.61

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$37,523,155.63

13718







## HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

Compiled and edited by the Typewriting Department.

The cheerleaders made a trip to the University of Maine to attend the Maine Basketball Tournament. They saw the games between Waterville and Guilford, and John Bapst and Fort Fairfield Those making the trip were Jean Young, Barbara Fuller, Kay Stevens, Norma Bridges and Corinne Smith, accompanied by Mr. Bowden of the faculty—Kay Stevens.

A flight of stairs has been built from the gym to the balcony, at the top of which is a door, leading to a fire escape.

Bronze typewriting pins for 30 to 40 words per minute were awarded Catherine Young, Nancy Gregory, Kathleen Paul, Gayle Rogers and Barbara Fuller of the beginners' typewriting class recently.

Tea room committees at the Kipp's Carnival were: General chairman, Marion Tracy and Lois Tootill; menu committee, chairman, Elvira Johnson, assistants, Nina Johnson and Marilyn Dudley; decorating, chairman, Arlene Cross, assistant, Grace Thompson; waitresses, chairman and head waitress, Grace Thompson; kitchen, chairman, Beverly Brewer, assistant, Florence Eagan; cashier,

### "A Tragic Effect"

May Be the Outcome of the G. I.'s Liking For the German People

Because of the persistent friendliness-with-a-purpose of the German populace to American occupying forces, the GI is coming home convinced that his enemies are closer to him than his allies. So declares Richard Joseph, former staff sergeant in the U. S. Seventh Army, writing in The Reader's Digest for March. Mr. Joseph was in Germany seven months, attached to various French units as interpreter. Collaborating on the Digest article is Waverly Root, author of The Secret History of the War.

The fact that the Germans are better liked by many GIs than are any of the other peoples in Europe can have a tragic effect on our nation's destiny, the authors warn. "Returning by the millions to take his opinions to every corner of the U. S., the GI will soon be organized. His associations will lobby in Washington, and support politicians who think as their members do. Impressions brought from Europe can cripple our efforts in the task of building international cooperation. They could help a vengeful Germany to rise from its ashes for a third try at world domination."

The article attributes the GI's regard for the Germans not only to deliberate propaganda of the enemy nation but also to circumstances surrounding our entry and occupation. "From the moment the GI crossed the border he was submerged in a sea of willing frauds. The women of Germany, taught that it was their duty to the state to refuse nothing to German soldiers on leave, even strangers, decided to refuse nothing to Americans either."

It was in Germany, the authors point out, that the U. S. soldier experienced the feeling of relief which came with the end of the war. In the small towns and villages, most of which were untouched by battle, he met better-fed, better-dressed people. Where he had expected to find differences, the GI found similarities to his home land. In England, on the other hand, where he had believed he would find the people much like himself, he had been surprised and then annoyed at the differences between American and Briton.

It was a rarity to hear Americans in Germany cursing the enemy, the article notes. It became unfashionable to hate the "krauts," and the term itself was one of affection. Americans receiving furloughs to Paris or the French Riviera not in-

chairman, Alice Fuller; card tables, chairman, Richard Pease, assistant, Charles Foote; clean-up, Lois Tootill, Marion Tracy, Verna Waldron, Lucille Koster, Betty Pendleton and John Hughes.

A total of \$61.45 was collected for defense stamps, or 35% for the school last week, according to the collectors, Margaret Steeves and Catherine Young.

Work done by the Commercial Service Club the past week includes the addressing of 1000 more envelopes for the Crippled Children of Maine, typing a letter for Mr. Bowden, typing programs for the Rubinstein Club for Mrs. Sanborn, typing six copies of the Rockland Inter-Church Youth programs, mimeographing 30 copies of the By-Laws for the 49ers Club, 100 copies of "Who's Who in 1946" for the Cauldron and 1000 absence lists for the office.

The sophomore girls' basketball team won over Mrs. Pitts' Room 7 team, Friday after school, by a score of 31-30. High scorer for the freshmen was Jackson with 23 points; for the sophomores, Connelly with 15 points. Scorer: Barbara Fuller; referees, Gamble and Hughes—Katie Snow.

frequently left before their furloughs expired and went "back home" to Germany. Many an American soldier carried his defense of the Germans to the point of accusing the American authorities of having invented the atrocity stories.

Beyond the individual German's friendliness to establish his personal safety, the authors see "evidence of a collective effort to plead the cause of the whole nation. Day after day the American soldier in Germany is exposed to the never-ending propaganda. Because he is unsuspicious by nature, and because the Army fell down on the job of educating him in German history, he takes the propaganda at its face value.

### SEARSMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Drummond and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aldus attended the recent observance of Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Night of Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S. at Rockport.

Mrs. Olin Bonnin of Skowhegan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Howard recently.

The annual Town Budget meeting was held at the grammar school room last Friday night.

Dennis Huntington of Belfast spent the week-end with Murdock Ratten.

Mrs. Ella Wentworth is visiting at the homes of her granddaughters, Mrs. Ruth Littlefield, Hallowell, and Mrs. Helen Bumford, Augusta.

Layman's Sunday was observed at the Community Methodist Church Feb. 24, with this program, under the direction of the Lay Leader, Harold Cobb, and with Mrs. Cobb as organist: Prelude; call to worship; Hymn, "O For A Thousand Tongues To Sing"; Affirmation of Faith; prayer, by Mrs. Harold Cobb; vocal trio, "The Ninety and Nine," Mrs. George Sibley, Mrs. Richard Goebel, and Harold Cobb; responsive reading, led by Wyman Drinkwater; The Gloria; Scripture lesson, Albert Bardsley; address, "Our Timeless Mandate, to Serve, to Seek, to Save" Mr. Cobb; benediction, by the pastor Rev. George Volz.

### SOUTH WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Learson of Medford, Mass., spent the holiday and week-end with Mrs. Learson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Pletcher.

Mrs. Carl Winchenbach returned home Thursday from the Miles Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Reed and Mrs. Leonard Helems were business callers Saturday in Portland.

The power company has extended its lines to the Cove section and expects to be in operation at an early date.

Mrs. Stella Collamore of Thomaston called Monday on relatives and friends.

Howard E. Lee S-I-c who returned from service last week was a caller Thursday at Alvin Wallace's. Lee was on the USS. Pasadena for two years.

### SWAN'S ISLAND

Henry Ure of Schenectady, N. Y., is with his family at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morse. The latter is a patient at the Maine General Hospital.

Miss Evelyn Harmon of Portland is teaching at the Union School and boarding with Mrs. Warren Higgins.

Calvin Stockbridge arrived home Saturday after a Winter's stay in Schenectady, N. Y.

The Sunbeam brought mail, passengers and freight Saturday after the island was without mail for four days on account of storms and ice. This has been the worst Winter in years.

### She Was Thrilled

Edith Ericson Present When Churchill Received Degree In Miami

Miami, Fla., March 1.

My first great thrill was seeing the late President Roosevelt in Rockland; my second, seeing Winston Churchill today in Miami.

The event took place at the Burdine Stadium where Churchill received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Miami. The purple hood and scroll were conferred by Dr. Bowman F. Ashe.

At 10:30 the student body of the University marched around the field and took their places on each side of the Stadium.

At 11, the Academic procession filed across the field. Churchill was easily recognized as he wore a scarlet robe and black velvet cap of Oxford University.

It was a rather cloudy day, but just as Churchill rose to receive the Hood, the sun broke through in all its glory.

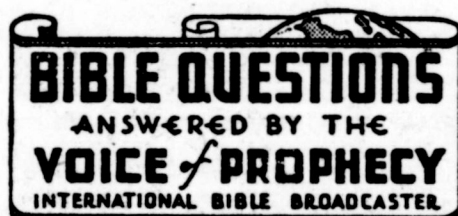
His speech was brief but very interesting. He remarked, "I am surprised that in my later life I should have become so experienced in taking degrees, when as a schoolboy I was so bad at passing examinations."

He spoke of the value of an education and what the United States is doing for the million of young men who had their education interrupted by the war.

The platform was flanked with palms and beautiful flowers. Across the back were the flags of the United Nations. In front of the speaker's chair was a huge V made of red, white and blue gladioli.

As Churchill left the Stadium he received a great ovation from the crowd. He responded with his familiar V sign.

Edith Nickerson Erickson.



Question—Is heaven real, or just a beautiful idea?

Answer—Jesus said: "In My Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be also." John 14:2, 3.

Q.—How much would a shekel be worth in our money?

A.—About sixty-four cents.

Q.—Is the Bible against whisky?

A.—Whisky is not mentioned by name in the Bible, but it has something to say about strong drink. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Proverbs 20:1. (See also Leviticus 10:9; Proverbs 31:4; Isaiah 5:22; 24:9; 28:7.)

Q.—Were the seven churches mentioned in the second and third chapters of Revelation real churches?

A.—These were seven actual churches in Asia Minor, but there were other churches not mentioned here. These seven evidently were chosen because of the meaning of their names, and their history represents the character of the Christian church in seven periods of time—from the apostolic church to the second coming of Christ.

Q.—If an angel tells me something, isn't that God's word?

A.—Even if a person could be sure that it was an angel who spoke to him, it would still remain to be proved that it was an angel of God. In Revelation 12:9 we read of Satan and "his angels" as being cast out of heaven. Psalm 78:49 speaks of "evil angels," and 2 Peter 2:4 of "the angels that sinned." (See also Jude 6 and Job 4:18.)

Q.—Where is the battle of Armageddon fought?

A.—Read Revelation 16:14-16. The name comes from Har-megiddo, or the mountain of Megiddo, with evident reference to the battles which took place near the town of Megiddo in northern Palestine. (1) Sisera and the Canaanites were defeated at the waters of Megiddo. Judges 5:19. (2) King Achaziah died there. 2 Kings 9:27. (3) King Josiah was slain there by Pharaoh-Nechoh, of Egypt. 2 Kings 23:29. (See also Zechariah 12:11.)

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

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### Prayer Of The Trees

And What Happened When Woodsman Chopped Them Down

Mitchell, S. D., Feb. 28

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Sometimes people wonder why prayers are not answered promptly or the reply is different from their expectations, although we have the assurance our prayers are heard by the angels and carried by them to God.

The following story is symbolic: Three large trees stood in a dense forest, one day they prayed, asked for what they desired to be converted into when felled.

The first prayed to be a beautiful palace where kings and queens dwelt and visitors would come and gaze with awe.

The second, to be a large ship, sail the seven seas and encircle the globe.

The third wanted to stay in the forest, grow into the tallest tree and always point a high finger to God.

One day the woodsman came and chopped down the first tree and, instead of a palace, it was made into a common stable but a virgin and her husband found shelter there and that night there was born the fairest babe in all creation and ever since men and angels have been singing "Glory to God in the Highest."

Thirty years passed, the second

## 25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1921.

The Masonic Food Fair at the Arcade netted nearly \$1500. Adelaide Shepherd won the Charlie Chaplin contest, with Mrs. Esther Simmons of Camden second.

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Charles M. Richardson returned to Rockland after an absence of 22 years, during which he had served as city marshal of Waterville, Sheriff of Kennebec County and postmaster of Waterville.

Mrs. Nicholas Murray died at her home on Orient street, aged 56 years.

The Thomas Sporting Goods Co. opened a store next north of the Thorndike Hotel.

Adelaide Clough, 73, died at West Rockport.

Miss Nellie G. Ulmer, died at her home on upper Park street, aged 61 years.

Reuben S. Thorndike was given a third nomination for mayor.

The names of three candidates for the mayoralty nomination were presented in the Republican caucus: The vote stood—James E. Stevens, 150; Arthur L. Orne, 112; Frank C. Knight, 48. No choice being made a second ballot was taken when Stevens received 156

votes and Orne 138. Col. Knight had withdrawn.

These births were recorded: Rockland, Feb. 23, to Mr. and Kenneth L. Beverage of Camden, a daughter—Mary Elizabeth.

Rockland, Feb. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Ames, a daughter—Dorothy May.

Rockland, Feb. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Ames of Matineus, a son—Jackson Everett.

Rockland, Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Richards, a daughter.

Rockland, Feb. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Willis, a daughter—Virginia May.

Waldoboro, Feb. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heyer, son.

Waldoboro, Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Feyler, a daughter.

Rockland, Feb. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Townsend, a son—Earl Sylvester.

Monhegan, Feb. —, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, a son.

Thomaston, Jan. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Welt, a son—Everett Leroy.

Swampscott, Mass., Feb. —, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tull, a daughter.

Wheeler's Bay, Feb. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Allard, a daughter—Marie Evelyn.

Portland, Feb. 22, Edward R. Nelson of New Bedford and Lula M.

Conary of Swan's Island.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 20, Raymond W. Hills, Charleston, formerly of Searsport, and Vera E. Cross of Camden.

Appleton, Feb. 16, Charles O'Donnell of Bucksport, and Beatrice C. French of Appleton.

Prize winners at the Silent Sisters' masquerade ball in Vinalhaven were: Mrs. George Newbert, Mrs. L. R. Smith, Frank White and Andie Cassie.

Rev. Dr. William A. Newcombe died in Thomaston, where he had been pastor 30 years.

Charles E. Tobey, formerly of Thomaston, died in Northville, Kansas, aged 64 years.

Fred V. Stinson died suddenly in Rockport.

Mrs. Faustina Dolham, 86, died suddenly in Hope.

Edwin Anderson bought the lunch room on Knox street, Thomaston, formerly owned by Dr. A. W. Peabody.

Read The Courier-Gazette

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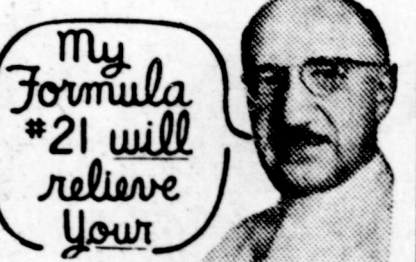


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